DA SILVA & CO.

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tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June. 1870.

tf 829 Shanghni, 1st May, 1871.

tf 1410 Cheloo, 6th August, 1871.

tf 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1871.

tf 1469 Saigon, 24th August, 1871.

WINDSOR, REDLICH & Co.

Bangkok, Siam, 15th August, 1871. [8m 1888

LYALL & Co.

17th August, 1871.

AR WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL

IVI is authorised to sign our firm from this

BIRLEY WORTHINGTON & Co.

into partnership as Merchants and Com-

rission Agents, will conduct their business

noder the name and style of NORTON.

J. SMITH & Co.

EDWARD NORTON.

WM. G. HALT & Co.

DANIEL T. WINDSOR.

ALEXIS REDLICH.

ROBERT LYALL.

Ground-floor of HONGKONG HOTEL.

been admitted partners in our firm.

3m 1213 China, July 1st, 1871.

admitted partners in our firm.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 15TH SEPTEMBER, 1871, 號五十月九英 **万 / 作牌** 港香 **验现十二百三千四**年 年来辛治词 No 4324 八一切月八唐 Insimations. Notices of Firms. Auction. Intimations. Banks. Arrivals. CHINA SEA SAIGON AND STRAITS I HE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY PUBLIC AUCTION. Sept. 13, Oscan, Swed. bg., 240; Alw. Bang. LTONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING I DEPRIES in our firm ceased from this STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. (LIMITED). kok 27th August, Rice. -F. DEGENAER. CORPORATION. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000of Dollars Sept. 14, CRIMBA, Brit. bk., 278, De Souza, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. E. ESTARICO & Co. CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1,500 Saigon 5th September, General.-CHItf 1553 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871. TANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH. Court of Directors:-I Public Auction, in their Sales' Room, FIGHE Undersigned has this day commenced Chairman-Hon. R. ROWETT. L business in this Colony as GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT under the style of

Sept. 14, Duna, Brit. steamer, 852, Mann Swatow September 13th, General.— E. R. Belilios, Esq. GILMAN & Co. A. Joost, Esq. Wm. Lemann, Esq. Sept. 14, H.I.C.M. g-b. CHEN-TOO, Robert- H. Melchars, Esq. son, from Cruise. Sept. 14, GREAT NORTHERN, Brit. str., 680,

Murrell, from Sea. JOHN BURD & Co. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bunk.

INTERRST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of per cent, per annum on the daily balance. Sept. 14, Historian, str., for Singapore, &c. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months' 2 per cent, per annum,

> LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange ausiness transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America. China and Japan.

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 9th September, 1871.

CORPORATION. Per China, str., for Singapore, &c.,-

Messrs. D. Moss and servant. Rustonice. Guzder, E. Abraham and servant, J. Joseph, B. R. Joshua, R. M. Cohen and Master Moses. Mrs. Hyem and Mrs. A. R. Joshua and 3 ser-The following passengers proceed by the P. & O. Co.'s steamship Hindostan, to-day, are requested to apply for Warrants. For Bombay.—One Gun Lascar.

For Galle, -3 Lascars, 1 woman and 2 chil-JAMES GREIG. For Southampton.—Mrs. H. Howell and children. Capts. Osmont. Hocksten and Edmond, Messrs McIntyre, Anderson and Deacon! 🖊 LRMAN BANK OF LONDON For Brindisi.—Mrs. H. Leffert, Mr. Schole- U

> Keboris. FOOCHOW SHIPPING.

.. Departures.:

Sept. 14, Mr.I-Rong, str., for Shanghai.

Sept. 14, China, str., for Singapore, &c.

Sept. 14, CHANTICLEER, for Whampoo.

Clearances.

-AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

Passengers.

14th September.

Sept. 14, RECORD, for San Francisco.

Sept. 14, Spartan, for Tientsin.

Georges, for San Francisco.

Omer et Julie, for Sydney

Spartan, for Tientsin.

field, and Capt. Templer.

Chanticleer, for Whampon \_\_\_

Eole, for Saigon.

Kwang-tung, str., for East Coast.

Sept. 14, NILE, for Coote.

September 1st, Constantia from Shang Rantipole from Tamsui, Tartur from Shanghai: 2nd. Catharina from Honglong; 3rd, Kelso from Hongkong; 4th, Tuck Sing from Shanghai , 6th, Thyatira from Shanghai, Pallas from Shanghai; 7th, Forest Belle from

DEPARTURES. August 31st, O Mooyer for Melbourne: 2nd Sept. Jane Woodburn for Sydney. Marie for Adelaide; 3rd, Maiden Queen for London; 4th, Melbrek for London; 6th, Delta for Melbourne. YOKOHAMA SHIPPING.

August 21st, Arizona, etc., from Shanghai 22nd, Dronning Louise from Newchwang 23rd, America, str., from San Francisco; 24th Black Prince from Newcastle, N.S.W.: 25th Annabella from Hongkong, Harbottle from Hongkong, Devana from London, 28th, Mikado from Cardiff, Ilione from London, Argo from Rotterdam, Golden Age, str., from Shanghai; 29th, Una, str., from London; 30th, Mindin from Toulon, Admiral from Nagasakt Edmond Gressier from Chefoo ; September 2nd Oregonian, str., from Shanghai. DEPARTURES.

August 19th, Inversry for New York, Aviel, str., for Shanghai : 20th, Midnight, for Shanghai; 22nd, China, etr., for San Francisco; 26th, Jylland for Hakodadi, New York, str., for Merchandize by first-class Steamers to London, A. Schnoens, Esq., Messra. Textor & Co. Shanghai; 30th, Corinne. seeking; 31st, Flo. via Suez Canal, at the following rates of prerence Nightingale for Foochow.

Auction Sale To-day.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Sondry Articles.

TOOARD and LODGING for a Single Gen-D tleman, quite private; apply at No. 59, Wyndbam Street. tf. 1520 Hongkong, 6th September, 1871. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA. Successor to RODMOND GIBBONS & Co., Sold Agents for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition. Du Pout's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle

Enfety Fuse, 1y 589 April 6 DENT & CO.'S ESTATE. FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent.

A on all Claims against the above Estate admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day of August next. tf 1100 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871.

E. R. HANDLEY. AND SHIP PLUMBER COPPER SMITH, BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER. (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY),

70 F. Praya West, Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores.

HONGKONG. (Sept. 15 R. WM. KUFEKE having retired from our firm by mutual consent, his interest and responsibility in the same ceased on the 31st December, 1870; that of Mr. A. GRAND. to Two per cent. per annum. HOMME expired by his death on the 18th June,

Mr. E. Saltzkorn has this day been admitted a partner in our firm. BEHRE & Co. 1m 1514 Saigon, 1st September, 1871. NY communications with our late Branch Ch. of Hongkong, or M. V. LAVOISIER, are to be directed care of J. WILLAUME, Esq., Hong-

DERODE, DUBOIS & Co. 1m 1398 Hongkong, 16th August, 1871. HAWKINS'S HORSE REPOSITORY. Rear of Murray Barracks, Hongkong. ORSES received on LIVERY.

Horses BROKEN to Harness. HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS and CAR-RIAGES, for Sale. Also. Best quality of HAY, OATS, GRAM BARLEY, and Indian CORN, for Sale. HORSES and CARRIAGES for Hire. PONIES do.

HORSE SHOEING on the most improved principles, under his own superintendence. T. E. HAWKINS. Tale Farrier-Major, Bengal Horse Artillery) N.B.-All Diseases of the Horse attended to tf 559 Hongkong, 11th August, 1871.

NOW READY. STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANT.

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION By Dr. DEVAN, with many Additions, Corrections, and Dr. WILLIAMS' Orthography. PRICE: In Paper Wrappers, ... ...\$1.50 Apply at the Vails Press Office. \$2.00 NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

T) OSE & Co. bave temporarily REMOVED their Business Fremises from the Corner named newspapers, are prepared to receive Ad. not rendered prior to the 31st October next, to suit purchasers. of Pottinger and Wellington to that of D'Agui- vertisements and Subscriptions for the same. lar and Wellington Streets, opposite Club Terms of Subscription, payable in advance : Chambers, the Premises formerly occupied by Japan Mail, \$15 per annum; Japan Weakly, Mr. A. BOYER. tf 1532 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871.

Deputy Chairman-T. Pyks, Esq. . Julius Menke, Esq. S. D. Sassoon, Esq. G. F. Woller, Esq.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Chief Manager.

HONGKONG.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager,

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TIME DIVIDEND declared for the Half-year ending on 30th June last, at the rate of Chinking Twelve per cent. per annum, say \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$4.50 per Share on which \$75 have been paid, is payable on and after TUESDAY, the 15th instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders By order of the Court of Directors,

Chief Manager tf 1385 Hongkong, 14th Angust, 1871.

George Albrecht, Bremen.

EDWARD HENRY GREEN, London. CARL KLOTZ. Frankfort-on-the-Main. Victor Freiherr von Magnus, Berlin, JULIUS MAY, Frankfort-on-the-Main. ADOLPH VOM RATH, Cologne. CHARLES FERDINAND RODEWALD, London FREDERICK RODEWALD, London. THOMAS SELLAR, London. RUDOLPH SULZBACH. Frankfort-on-the-Main L. JOSEPH SPEYER, Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Managing Director—Offo Nestle. Assistant Manager—LEOPOLD BONN. Auditor-George Thomas Brooking. Bankers-The London Joint Stock BANK, LONDON,

The Capital of the German Bank of London, Limited, is £2,000,000, divided into 200,000 Shares of £10 each: of which 60,000 Shares, representing a capital of £600,000, have been issued, subscribed for, and allotted, and are intended to be fully paid up within six months. The Bank is established in London, and has no branches on the Continent or abroad. It is now prepared to open business, to negotiate apransactions appertaining to Foreign banking

Bartholomew House, Bartholomew-lane, London, E.C., April, 1871.

HE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices E. C. SMITS, Esq., Mesers. Turner & Co. are prepared; to issue Policies, covering J. I. MILLER, Esq., Messrs. J. Jarvie & Co. From Canton Tou, with neerage fpa.

Hongkong Chandize, 21% ..... 13%.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... General Agents, Canton Insurance Office. N. J. EDE, Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton. that purpose.

J. KENNARD DAVIS. Agent, North China Insurance Company. RUSSELL & Cor

Agents, Yangtsze Insurance Association of | Company. Shanghai. \* AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co... General Agents, China Traders Insurance

Company, Limited. WM PUSTAU & Co., Agents, China and Japan Marine Insurance

Company. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Chinese Insurance Company, Limited. tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

> REDUCTION IN RATES ON CHINESE RISKS.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870. TAKASIMA COLLIERY. NAGASAKI.

THE Undersigned are prepared to supply Coals from the Takasima Colliery (8 foot seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered on board ship in this Harbor. Note.—The Specific Gravity of Takasima Coal is 1.245, it contains 82.07 per cent. of Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the best English North Country Coal for steaming

and all other purposes. GLOVER & Co. Agent in Hongkong. NORTON, LYALL & Co. tf 1951 Nagasaki, Japan, October, 1870. IHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Ton-

nent, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corsar & Sons Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. ## 419 Hongkong. Jar pary, 1867. TT is bereby notified that the interest, and connexion of Mesars. Lo Wing Choon and Lo Yu Yow, with the undersigned firm ceased from the 1st of May, 1871, and that the

undersigned will not hold bimself RESPON-SIBLE for any debts, whatever contracted by the said Lo Wine Choon and Lo Yu Yow of the Tre Senc Hoe. LO KEE SENG.

6m 1399 Singapore, let August, 1871. Japan Mail" and " Japan Weekly Mail."

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. having been distribution of 20 % of the nett profits reserved appointed agents for the two aboves for Contributors may be arranged. Returns Mail, \$24 per annum. tf 122 Hongkong, 19th January, 1871.

PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS.

W. H. CONDIT, Esq., (Messrs. Smith, Archer E. R. BELLEGOS, Esq. GEO. CRICHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company, in 2 lb. Tins.

HERMANN MELOHERS, Esq., (Messre. Melohors E. A. HITCHCOCK, Esq., (Mesers. Olyphant & And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by the native shareholders after the allotment

· of abures. Bankers : THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF India, London & China.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. General Agents-Messrs. OLYPHANT & Co. Agents in London.—

MESSES. FORBES. FORBES & Co.,-

No. 9, King William Street. .. Mossis. H. A. Petersen & Co. THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. ATKINSON, TILTON

OLTPHANT & Co. Canton ....... FERGUSSON & Co. J. M. CANNY & Co. OLYPHANT & Co. Howell & Co. Hakodadi..... EVANS & RAINBOW. SMITH, BAKER & Co. Kinking. R. Francis & Co.

Manile..... FINDLAY RICHARDSON HOLME, RINGER & Co. Nagasaki.... Ningpo.... J. S. Hudson & Co. SANDILANDS, BUTTERY Penang..... A. G. Hoog & Co. San Francisco: WM. N. OLMBTED, Esq. Shanghai...... Mesers. OLYPHANT & Co.

Singapore..... THE BORNEO Co. LIMITED. Swatow ...... Messre, DIECKS & Co. Tientsin ...... John Hanna, Esq. Yokohama.....Messrs. Smith, Archibe & Co. THE Company baying been Registered under L the "Companies Ordinance, 1865," and its shares allotted, will be prepared to grant Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the

In addition to the usual brokerage, Thirty three and one third per centum (334%) of the profits of the Company will be distributed annually as a Bonus among Contributing Sharebolders, proportionately to the amount of pre-

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. tf 707 Hongkong, 25th April, 1871.

North-China Insurance company ESTABLISHED 1ST JANUARY, 1863.

CAPITAL SH. TLS. 1,500,000 IN 1,000 SHARES OF TLS. 1,500 EACH. proved securities, and generally to attend to SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL SH. TLS. 800,000 OR TES: 300 PER: SHARE.

> Provisional Committee: 6m 1070 June 24 E. H. Lavers, Esq. Chairman, Messre, Gilman | Hag, 286 feet length on the blocks, and a F. PORTER, Esq., Mesers. Gibb, Livingston.

H. G. PEMBERTON, Esq., Messrs. Adamso Bell & Co.

HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAL

Shanghai on the 1st May, 1871, and it was resolved to form a Company for a further period of three years from 1st January, 1872, to be kept in stock. called the "North China Insurance Company." and the Directors of the present Company 1869 I were appointed a Provisional Committee for

At an adjourned meeting of intending share-bolders, held on 22nd May, 1871, a draft Prospectus was submitted, and a resolution passed approving of the basis upon which the Provisional Committee proposed to reorganise the

The Net profits of the Company will be divided amongst the shareholders in the following proportions, viz. ONE THIRD (33%%) to shareholders rateably in proportion to the number of shares. Two THIRDS (664%), to shareholders rateably in proportion to the Net Premia Shop, containing

contributed by each. Notice is hereby given that applications for shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the offices of the Company in Shangbai, or through the Agents at the several ports until 30th September, and from London until 31st October, 1871. Applications for shares from persons not

resident in Shanghai must be accompanied by Power of Attorney to their Agents to sign the rent rates, on application to Deed of Settlement, and represent them in all matters connected with the Company. Shanghai, 27th May, 1871.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

(Term 1872-74.) GENTLEMEN, hereby request that you Shares in the will allot to above Company, and agree to accept such Shares or any less number you may allot to The 300 per Share, and all subsequent Calls, STEAM ENGINE, complete, of 12 Horse HAUSEN, and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement when- Power, manufactured by Messas CHARLES The Le ever required to do so.

Your obedient Servant,

Gentlemen.

Forms of application for chares can be obtained at the Head Office, or by application to the Agents of the Company. tf 974 Shanghai, 29th May, 1871

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

READ OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A. China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Ricks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Fremum current at the above mentioned Ports. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Hongkong, 5th April 1871. \_[tf\_385 HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1870. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company Boats, &c. are requested to furnish the undersigned She is of with a List of their contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted, JARDINE. MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. ti 1310 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871. Im 1478] THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED.

Queen's Road. THIS DAY.

the 15th September, 1871, at noon,-Assorted OILMAN'S STORES, comprising SALAD OIL, VINEGAR, JAM, TART FRUIT Roast BEEF, and Assorted MEATS Crosse and Black well's STORES, 50 Cases 1

Star Hennessy's BRANDY, HAMS, 2 Casks Assorted OROCKERY, comprising Toile SFRVICES, Ten-and Coffee CUPS, Dinner, Dessert and Soup PLATES, &c . &c. Account BOOKS, Note and Letter PAPER PENCILS, ENVELOPES, SEALING WAX, Red INK, Writing INK, Printing PAPER. 40 Cases STEEL.

1570 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871.

No. 125. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION REWARD OF 250 DOLLARS.

TATHEREAS on Monday, the 28th instant, VV at about 7 P.M., a Robbery with Violence was committed upon Mr. George L TOMLIN. First Clerk in the Surveyor General's Department, near the junction of Caine Road and Arbuthnot Road. It is hereby notified Bombay ...... Messrs. SIE CHARLES FORBES that a REWARD of \$250 will be paid to an Person or Persons, who shall give such is formation to the Police as will lead to the ap prehension and conviction of the guilty Parties. The above Reward will be apportioned at the discretion of His Excellency the Lieutenaut-Governor, in the event of such information being supplied by more than one Person. A Free Pardon will be granted to any Person implicated in the crime, who may give such information, provided he be not the zotusl por-

petrator thereof. By Command, J. GARDINER AUSTIN Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 29th August. 1871. tf 1471

> REWARD. REWARD OF 250 DOLLARS.

TYTHEREAS on Thursday, the 7th Septem-VV ber. 1871, at about 8 P.M., an attempt of Robbery with violence was committed upon Mr. August Laue, (Clerk to Mesers. Koss & Co.,) a subject of His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, near the City Hall, on the Oricket Ground, Hongkong; it is bereby notified that a REWARD of \$250 will be paid to any person World, at current rates, on and after 1st May will lead to the apprehension and conviction of or persons who shall give such information as the guilty party or parties. The above Reward will be apportioned at the 3 liscretion of the undersigned, in the event of BOLT ROPE,

such information being supplied by more than Consul for the North German Confederation. tf 1547 Hongkong, #th September, 1871.

PORT OF AMOY. CHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM MANDERS are informed that the Dock COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS

SHIPS AND STEAMERS. THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK, average spring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to 17 feet draught. It has a CATHEON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL STEAM PUMP.

OLEANING AND PAINTING THON

And an Engineers' work shop fitted with Inthes and Tools, driven hy steam? Tron and Brass Foundries. Boiler-makers shop, a large Swithy, and Carpenters' and Boat-builders' shods. Al superintended by resident Europeans.

Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can GENERAL MEETING was held at receive at spring tides. Vessels drawing 12 feet. Wire Tube BRUSHES, assorted sizes. Spare, Timber, and other Dock-yard material

Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN or STORES, of Veccels under repair. tf 2317 Amoy, December, 1868,

FOODROW DOCK. RIVER MIN.

TIHE above granite floored DOOK, of the following Dimensions, viz: Length, 800 Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam The above premises comprise a large Machine

Withworth's 12-inch Screw Cutting GAP LATHE. DEILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES, A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, do., &c., always on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at

all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at cur-Swerintendent. The list of Charges for lighting or remetalling vessels can be obtained from

Mesers, NORTON, LYALL & Co., Hongkong. Messra. LANE, CEAWFORD & Co., Shangbai. FOR SALE. NE Superior High Pressure Horizontal complete, of 10 Horse Power.

ny less number you may allot to One highly finished Extra-strong and Power- A-FONG, and will remain under the Chamber agree to pay the first Call of ful Direct-acting Single Cylinder PORTABLE management of Mr. Fras. W. G. von Stock- instant. D. YOUNG & CO., PERTH. Apply to MELOFIERS & Co. 3m 1426 Hongkong, 23rd August, 1871.

> HE undersigned are prepared to SUPPLY or Gentlemen may offer him, and hopes thereby STEAMERS with good CARDIFF to be favoured again with the patronage he colored at \$12 per Ton, delivered alongside. TAN KEN SENG & BROS. tf 1470 Saigon, August, 1871.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., t! 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. FOR SALE. THE British Screw Steamship

gines of 200 Horse Power.

"CHIEFPAIN." late H B.M. Steam Corvette "Mutine," us she hama, with Sails, Rigging, Anchors, Chains, She is of 882 Tone, Buildere' Measurement, and carries two direct acting horizontal En-

to auit, which can be sold separately, if required, For further particulars, apply to Mesara Findlay, Richardson & Co., Yokohama

Also, 5 Steel Rifled Guns, with Ammunition

P. F. DA SILVA. Queen's Road. tf 1483 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871.

By order of the Board of Directors, AR. SAML. WYLLYS POMEROY, JR., and Mr. JNO. M. FORBES, Ja., have 19d 1457 Hongkong, 15th September, 1871. RUSSELL & Co.

MR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and Mr. OTTO FRIEDRICH, bave this day been NOTICE. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.

19d 1458 Hongkong, 26th August, 1871.

IAE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. A. MEETING of Members of this Club wil Kock in our firm, neased on the 28th of be held at the Hongkong Club House July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 6.30 our business, as hitherto, under the same style. P.M., for the purpose of confirming the rules proposed at the Extraordinary Meeting on the HE Undersigned having this day entered

> 5d 1549 Hongkong, 11th September, 1871. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, (LIMITED).

/I'HE undersigned are prepared to receive until noon TO-DAY, the 15th instant. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. Tenders for the supply of about 130,000 SALTZKORN in our firm ceased on the oubic feet of Bilian Wood, or the same quantity of Timber in Manila Hard-wood, Ypil, and other kinds; also for about 73,000 superficial feet of 3 inch Hardwood Planking; and for AHE Undersigned have to day established at various other services in connection with the this place a GENERAL COMMISSION New Pier and Godowas at Spring Gardens. and AGENCY: BUSINESS, in connection Plans and Specifications may be seen, and with a Steam Rice-Mill, under the style and proper forms of Tender obtained, between the bours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.

WILSON & SALWAY, Queen's Road. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY,

FOR SALE, EX "NEW ARRIVALS." OF CANTON. A N INVOICE of first quality Hoth's RUSSIAN ROPE, consisting of :-4 stranded ROPE, from 71 inches downwards.

RATTLINE STUFF, HOUSE-LINE, MARreceiving the report of the Directors together LINE, HAMBROLINE, 2 and 3 YARN SPUNYARN.

Best English-made White LINES, viz.: Hand Lead LINES, Signal HALYARDS, LOG-LINES, Fishing LINES.

PUMP and Rigging LEATHER.

Copper TACKS, Copper Boat NAILS BUKKS. India Rubber FACKING.

Convae HOSE. Brown Tarred SHEATHING FELT.

Peacock's Patent COMPOSITION. SOFT SOAP, for Engine purposes.

Paint BRUSHES: White Brothers' best Portland CEMENT.

KEROSINE OIL. At LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1169. Hongkong, 10th July, 1871.

NOR SALE, by private contract, the Three first class GODOWNS situate on Inland lot No. 78, opposite the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. FLETCHER & Co. For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co. tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871

NOTIOE.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR, Esq., Decsased.

A LL persons having claims against the Accounts will be made up in conformity with Estate of the late WM. B. KINNEAR, late of Foodbow, deceased, are requested to send particulars thereof to the Undersigned, on or before the 1st October next, otherwise such claim will not be admitted. All persons indebted to, or holding funds or property of, the said WM. B. KINNEAE, are requested to communicate as soon as possible with the

undersigned. HENRY LOWCOCK. Attorney for George Thomas Kinneau. Sole Executor. tf 1454 Hongkong, 26th August, 1871. HONGKONG HOTEL.

/THIS Hotel is leased from this date by LEE The Lessee, who is already known to the public of Hongkong, will exert himself to the utmost of his power to please his parrons, and make them comfortable. He will likewise pay strict attention to any suggestions that Ludies or Gentlemen may offer him, and hopes thereby

N.B.-All receipts will be signed by Mr. F. W. G. VON STOCKHAUSEN, who likewise will sign all orders for stores of any kind required not ordered by him cannot be guaranteed. 1m 1490 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871. HANDSOME PHARTON with bood,

suitable for Single Horse or a Pair. Very fine Manile CIGARS, per box or per rants. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1414 Hongkong, 21st August, 1871.

MEATS.

THE Undersigned begs to inform the Residents of Hongkong that he will supply Prime Joints of BEEF, VEAL, and MUT. TON, on the most reasonable terms. Corned Rounds, Humps, and Tongues always on hand. now lies, roady for rea, in the port of Yoko- and will be sent addressed by any of the coast joints will please send their orders by first opportunity, addressed to L. HUTCHINGS.

Compradore, Ewalow.

A. MILLAR & CO. PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. . No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. ti 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

THE Second Ordinary Half-yearly MEET-ING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Victoria. Hongkong, THIS DAY, the 15th day of September instant, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Au-

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents OHINA SEA, SAIGON AND STRAITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Transfer Books of the Company will be September next, both days included.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

M. S. TONNOCHY. Hon. Secretary.

Architects and Civil Engineers Hougkong, 24th August, 1871. [21d 1445]

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary half yearly MEETING of the Sharehelders of the Society will be held at its Head Office, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 29th in-stant, at three o'clock p.m., for the purpose of

with a statement of accounts to 30th June last. By order of the Board, N-J. EDE. 23d 1524 Houghong, 7th September, 1871. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY, OF

CANTON.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer Books of this Society with be closed from the 15th to the 29th instant, U. M., Daily Press Office. both days included, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Act. Secretary.

By order of the Board. N. J. EDE. 33d 1525 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

FINE First CALL of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS per Share on the Shares of the above named Company, is payable on the Twenty-fifth day of September instant, at the Hongkong and Shanghar Banking Cor-PORATION, where receipts will be granted for

NOTICE.

the same. Interest at the rate of Twelve (12) per centum per annum will be charged on all Calls unpaid on the 25th day of September instant. N. B. DENNYS.

NOTICE. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

12d 1571 Hongkong, 13th September, 1871.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1870. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to hand to the undersigned, before the 31st October next, a List of their the undersigned. Contributions for the year ended 31st December. 1870, in order that the distribution of 20% of the nett Profits reserved for Contributors. may be ascertained. Should any Shareholders fail to make the returns above described, their

the Books of the Company. Py order. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries. 85d 1349 Hongkong, 8th August, 1871. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-year A at the rate of Five per cent. per annum will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai

Chambers on and after THURSDAY, the 17th G. N. MINTO, 1m 1893 Hongkong, 15th August, 1871.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Dividend Warrants can be obtained from the

Secretary at the office of the Company, Club

Bank on and after the 17th instant.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND, at the rate of Sixteen per cent. per annum, or \$6 per share, declared for the Hotel. The payment for any articles at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders beld yesterday, will be payable at the HONGHONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-PORATION on and after THURSDAY next. the 20th instant. Shareholders are requested to apply at the office of the Company for War-

> By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents tf 1222 Hongkong, 18th July, 1871. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

LIHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that ste mers, freight free, Any persons requiring in accordance with the 36th Clause of the THE British barque "ANNIE HENDER-Articles of Association of the Company, the rived in the barbour, is ready to discharge. Con-Third Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per share is navable on the 30th June current, signess of Cargo by her are requested to send at the Hongroud and Shanghai Banking in their Bills of Lading for countersignature Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per LYOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT annum will be charged on all calls paid after that day,

> A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, ti 986 Hongkorg, 8th June, 1871.

Intimations.

[PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

FOR MANILA.

THE Spanish Brig "GRAVINA." Captain Barcelo, will have immediate despatch to the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tf 1572 Hongkong, 15th September, 1871. THE "NOVA ESCOLA MAUAENSE." THE General MEETING of Subscribers to

the above Institution has been adjourned to SUNDAY, the 8th proximo, at 1 P.M., at the Saloon of the "Dom Pedro V." Theatre. The attendance of subscribers is solicited. VISCONDE DO CERCAS. 3w 1573 Macao, 13th September, 1871. DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF CHINA.

TT is bereby notified that the Regular An-L musi Communication of the District Grand Lodge of China (postponed from the Spring of this yes ), will be held at the FREEMASONS' elosed from the 2nd to the 15th day of HALL, SHANGHAI, upon the EVENING OF FRIDAY, 20th October, at seven for eight All Master Masons are cordially invited to

> be present. By Command of the R. W. D. G. M. CHARLES E. ENDICOTT. D. G. Secretary. tf 1574 Shanghai, 5th September, 1871.

IENDERS for a new FORE MAST for British Barque "ISABELLA RIDLEY." MoRAE, Master, will be received at the office of the Undersigned until 3 P.M. TO-MORROW. the 16th instant. For particulars, apply on board, or at the office of the Undersigned.

FOR MANICA. /ITHE Steamship to arrive from Amoy about WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, will have immediate dispatch

2d 1575 Hongkong, 15th September, 1871.

BOHRJAU, HUBENER & Co.,

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Agents, British Barque " Isabella Ridley,

tf. 1576. Hongkong 15th September. 1871. FOR SHANGHAI. THE Steamship "ALEXANDRE LAVALLEY" will be despatched for the above port-TO-

MORROW, the 16th instant, at 5 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

for the above Port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co. 2d 1577 Hongkong, 15th September, 1871. STEAMSHIP ALEXANDRE LAVALLEY FROM LIVERPOOL, &c. A LL Claims against this steamer are to be sent in until TO-MORROW, the 16th instant, at noon, or they will not be acknow-

ledged by MELCHERS & Co., 2d 1578 Hongkong, 15th September, 1871. JUST PUBLISHED.

copies of the above new Tariff for sale at the office of this paper. Price \$1.00. Im 1569 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871. DY a Young German, a situation as Book-D keeper, assistant Book-keeper, or Clerk, in a Mercantile Office in Hongkong, or any

THE CUSTOM HOUSE TARIFF for the

I Philippines, of 1st July, 1871. A few

other Port on the Coast of China Address tf 1566 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £500,000, IN 25,000 Shares of £20 each. CAPITAL PAID-UP, £100,000. THE Company combines, with all the usual ad-Lavantages of other well-managed Marine Insurance Companies, distinctive features, which offer special inducements to Insurers. The Company's Articles of Association provide that Insurers shall have a Substantial Share in the profits of the business. Whenever the net profits in any year shall have sufficed to pay the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent, on

their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent, of the surplus is to be distributed pro rata amongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in premiums. The Undersigned, having been appointed agents in China for the above Company, are prepared to grant policies covering marine

risks at current rates.

3m 1567 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871. HUGH PIERCY AUSTIN. LL Persons having claims against the A above estate are requested to send them in on or before the let day of October, 1871, to

SIEMSSEN & Co.

J. GARDINER AUSTIN. Colonial Secretary, Administrator. tf 816 Hongkong, 11th May, 1871,

Notices to Consignees. BRITISH SHIP BROCKHAM, FROM LONDON. **CONSIGNEES** of Cargo by the above vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk RUSSELL & Co., tf 1564 Hongkong, 18th September, 1871.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per M.M. Company's U steamer "MEI-KONG," are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-Scorelary, signature, and take delivery on board the Steamer "PEI-HO" from FRIDAY MORN-ING to SATURDAY NIGHT, the 16th inst. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO Cargo remaining on board after that date will be landed and stored, and insured against fire, at the Consignees expense. C. BERTRAND.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

4d 1556 Hongkong, 12th September, 1871. FROM LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE. ITHE Steamebip "ALEXANDRE LAVAL. L LEY," baying arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored, at their risk, into the Godowns of Messra. J. S. HOOK, SON & Co., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining in store after the 16th

Principal Agent.

Optional cargo for Shanghai will be landed bere, unless notice to the contrary is given by the Consignees before 4 P.M. this day. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co. tf 1560 Hongkong, 12th September, 1871. FROM BOMBAY AND PENANG.

instant will be subject to rent.

to the undereigned, and take immediate deli-Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at the risk and ex-

SON." E. Griffiths, Muster, having ac-

pense of the Consignoss, without further notice. N. MODY & Co, 7d 1534 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871.

people in Europe and the United States may

a legitimate and useful traffic be not at the

true bearing, sets forth that the grossest in-

justice is done by Great Britain to China.

because, upon a detail, it was not found con-

venient to ratify the Coolie Convention which

is not precisely stated, it is left as an obvious

English Government actually passed a spe-

this important point, and so leaves his readers

increased by a statement that the United

States are the only nation which has pro-

hibited the traffic, the fact being that the

proper manner, and that they have passed

an Act placing the matter on a precisely

the idea that the Chinese have immense

wrongs to complain of now that Sir RUTHER-

FORD ALCOCK only failed because he gave

them due consideration. There is additional

internal evidence of the article under no-

RUTHERFORD or some bne very closely con-

nected with him, in the prevish allusions

to the views of the merchants on the Opium

question, which point, it is perhaps need-

less to say, is as completely misrepresented

as the others. The chief objection of the

merchants here to an increase in the im-

tice having emanated either from

and so to mislead the public at home into will, upon conviction, necessarily follow.

NOW READY.

DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE-PORT for the year 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office.
Hongkong, 1st February, 1871.

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office commesengers left the office at 10 15.

# The Marly Press

Hongrone, September 15th, 1871

A GERAT deal that has been said at home of the Colony, greater power is given, but regarding the trial of Mr. Poor for what is where a man is morely suspected of being a known as the Eltham murder, savours of "bad man" he cannot be brought before that species of cant which is only fully ram- any Court pant in England and America, and which has often, as applied to Chinese offenders in this grow in some sort of proportion with the Colony, been remarked upon in these columns. number of our broken heads per month mow-loong to Hongkong merchant. There is certainly more reason for yielding | Probably when the Colony's skulls are reat home to the popular and legal fiction that | duced in number to those of the Lieux. Goan accused man is innecent until proved to VERNOR, one non-official member of the fung to Hongkong merchant. be guilty, than there is here, but after all it | Council. one police constable (acting as is a fiction and a very absurd one. Of course | everything), and one member of the general a man who is accused is suspected, and there- | Community, we may look for a system of fore to begin with stands in a very different laws slightly more distinctly antagonistic to position from Jones and Brown who have head-breaking than those which we now never been sampected, have pever been ac- boast. And then, as usual, it will be too cused, and are, in the eye of the public, in- late. nocent. With regard to young Pook, there seems to be very little doubt of his innocence, apart altogether from the verdict of the jury, which is in itself a sufficiently reliable paired, and that it is anticipated it will be in and then the British nation discovers that guide to people at a distance. But it i appears from the reports of the trial that the prosecution strained every nerve to procure a conviction while the defence were equally energetic in seeking a verdict favourable to the prisoner. It seems, more-outcry being raised, he took to his heels and the true merits of the special subject which over, that the police in their zeal for a conviction not only magnified every trifle thatseemed to tell against Pook, but also in some instances concealed from the Court and from the Crown lawyers facts which seemed capable of interpretion in his favour. For this man named Burns, who was some time ago countrymen who are far away are degrading concealment the prosecution was severely commented on by the Lord Chief Justice, and if the principle were only carried out in both directions, it cannot be denied that it would be well to do away as far as possible with all sorts of concealment in public Courts. But how would it have been if the concealment had been on the other side? If, for instance, Douglas of the affair, and a search being made as suggested by the Scotsman, the attorneys or counsel for the prisoner, in getting up the alibi, which was the principal defence, had come across facts which told against it, would they have been expected to inform the Court of those facts? Everyone who knows anything of the "protection which the law throws round a prisoner," will confidently answer that no such thing would have been expected of them. "On the contrary," says the above mentioned journal, "though they had got reason to doubt, or even much more language. She said her mistress told her she than doubt, the truth of the alibi, there would have been nothing unprofessional in their pleading and trying to prove it. There may be some way of explaining, or explaining away, the difficulties suggested by the pay her. CHIEF-JUSTICE's theory; but, looked at roughly, it would seem to handicap Justice so heavily in its race against Crime as to leave altogether untrue. On the contrary, complainlittle chance of a result favourable to the ant came into her bedroom in an insolent way, public interests." The origin of the notion which is now beginning to assert its absurdity, is to be traced in the long-standing | chie stop," and left at once, without a minute's | assumes without the slightest hesitation that and recognised principle of concealment in legal affairs generally. In a civil suit, for fined \$2, for leaving ber employer's service with- cious nativelé what the Chinese may say when instance, it is no part of the business of the out proper notice. plaintiff to put forward facts which might tend to strengthen the defence. That is for "the learned friend" to do, and if the learn- Clock-tower. The defendant, the master of any hardly imagine that the answer to so simply ed friend chance to miss such facts, or not to be aware of them, justice is supposed to be tending the game being carried on by the plausible point is made, and the public at done without them though the plaintiff's attorneys or counsel may have been fully aware of them. This "licence to conceal." as it may be termed, being once fully recognised, it would naturally occur in some criminal case, where on account of the larger interests involved, liberty instead of property, the monstrous injustice wrought by it would become palpable, and a general outery against itmight beraised. To obviate this, our wise and infallible Law makes it improper to conceal adverse facts in a criminal prosecution, but Mr. Andrigues was witness of the whole-affair. Britain can be held culpable because a only improper on the part of the Crown. It is so far from being improper on the part of the accused that it is frequently said to be the duty of his counsel to make every point, take every objection, and admit nothing. It

When however this one-sided privilege comes to be accorded to Chinese criminals in Hongkong, it seems to be not only absurd but entirely improper. Knowing that we are being knocked down every night by these people, knowing that by letting one undoubted criminal off we are in all probablity dooming another European's skull or property, still it is our duty to take every precaution whereby such undoubted criminal may slip out of our advanced, in consequence of the smallness of hands! Still we say to that undoubted criminal's counsel, "If you find anything to weeks time of the 9th Sales to arrive, have the nation to put down flagrant abuses all was to wait upon H.E. the Lieut. Governor, countered the typhoon, and that there is no show that our friend here cannot but be the man we take him for, you are not to tell at about 1,455 Bupees a chest; shipments by kind is taken into consideration. But, unus anything about it. Then in the course of the direct and Mail steamers leaving after the fortunately, in the majority of instances simply stated that no doubt on Sir Richard
of the case some formal point arises, and the 9th sale, are expected to amount to between while giving way to this kind of sympathy. Graves MacDonnell's return, it will be dealt Crown prosecutor waives it, "because it's a criminal case." On the other side, perhaps, a less important one arises, and the prisoner's counsel takes it immediately, and with the full concurrence of everybody, the idea being, "Oh, you must take every point. You are for the prisoner." Why does not the ATTOENEY GENERAL say: "I must take every point. I am for the public, who are knocked over the head, and battered about till there is nothing left but this." If when we have caught our batterers we On CALCUTTA. -Bank, 3 days' sight 2214 to 222 can't get them punished because some wretched sidewind of law says the batterer may conceal everything he chooses to conceal, then the sooner we have a special China code the better. It is not so very frequently that we manage to lay hands on those interesting persons. The Hon. Mr. SMITH, in the Legislative Counother day, pleaded in excuse for our not catching them, that Eng. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shureslish law surrounds the criminal with so many safe-guards as to render it most difficult to get hold of him. This is very true,not less true than that when he is once in Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-Court the difficulties seem to multiply. But it is certainly very difficult with a disorganised Police Force to proceed in strict accordance with our law even in the apprehen-

man should be convicted through conceal-

ment on the part of the police, but it rarely

strikes anyone as absurd-that he should be

acquitted by reason of concealment on his

man, except for a special offence, and on a specified charge. He must be taken into custody on account of some act committed within the Colony. Well, our police cannot find out the men concerned in given crimes : monced on Thursday morning at 9.53, and the last therefore they cannot arrest them. They know many Chinamen now hanging about the Colony to be "bad men." They bear that reputation, but it is no sufficient reason | Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-60 per for arresting them under our law. Probably if they were arrested they would be connected with recent crimes, but it cannot be Indo Chinese, Sugar Company \$10 per share done. Under the Ordinance relating to persons dangerous to the peace and good order-

The wisdom of our rulers will probably

The Great Northern steamer returned ves terday, and we are glad to state that the break in the Shanghai Telegraph Cable has been re- species of moral self laceration. Every now working order to-day.

night at that favourite point of attack for the strong to designate the heinous offence of light fingered gentry in Hongkong-Saint Paul's College, Fortunately, the thief was observed trying to make his entry, and a great

at the Happy Valley under the charge of Indian Turnkey Vincent, came across a bundle i It is supposed to have been placed there by a lightful to some men to declare that their committed to good for two years for the robbery the national reputation, the satisfaction of a cheque which was cashed at the Com- apparently consisting in an inward feeling mercial Bank. Some time ago, he revealed that while appearing magnanimously to where one portion was, namely, at Morrisons' admit the shortcomings of their nationals, Hill, and it was then exhumed. It seems that the particular people who indulge in the he had proposed to a turnkey that he should go and get the money on condition of his keeping half, and handing the remainder to Burns The latter suspecting that the turnkey had obtained the whole of the money told Mr. the money, £30 were found lousely thrown into British public long ago debited itself with a a small gully. It is to be presumed the mone will be confiscated: but it is to be hoped some steps to be taken to return it, if possible to the unfortunate man who was robbed.

POLICE INTELLIGENOS. BEFORE C. MAY, Esq.

Thomas, Captain Thomas's wife, living No. 8. Arbuthnot Road, for an alleged use of abusive foreign nations are completely in the wrong, had lost a pair of currings; and searched her; that she first took off her jacket, and plainant refused to allow, and she then told ber i mistress. - 'My no wanches stop. Day my wagec.

thrown out that she took off complainant's on board the Nouvelle Penelope and the Dolowhen of course it was of no use, at she came in put it down. The Pall Mall, which seems opened her jacket and asked her to search her prepared. Complainant then said she " no wannotice, leaving the infant unattended to.

Lee-a-sing, a coolie, was charged by P.C. he surveyed, was seated with canvas spread, a question would escape the notice of so well and all the implements of the vice, superin- informed a paper as the Pall Mall; but the crowd surrounding him, and offering a fair home so far deceived. The simple answer is temptation to servants having money belonging to their masters. Fined \$1. AN HONEST MAN.

Mun-a-yow, a coolie unemployed, wished to solutely called upon to protect them, while make Mr. May believe he was an honest man. but he was sent to one month's imprisonment | being kidnapped in their own country. So with hard labor for deliberately going up to a far as she is called upon to take precautions house door, and helping himself to a jacket in the matter, she has done so, and no and a pair of trousers hanging up to dry.

Five Chinese water carriers were fined \$1 each, for fighting at the hydrant in Bridges Street, and assaulting two other water carriers, notoriously connected with the traffic if left named Cheong-hung-yun and Loh-ah-kut, without supervision. In what way Great

BEFORE J. RUSSELL, ESQ.

THE COPPER FOUND. This case remanded from yesterday was again brought up, and the five defendants who were walking off with the copper stated they were taking it to their foreman, to see if he could de certainly strikes people as very hard that a cide whom it belonged to, as they did not believe the witness had any right to it; and as regards the crowd who came round to protect the copper, they said they were interested in its being That it would be an admirable thing, if graphic communication with Shanghai has found; and if they wished to strike the constable. " what was to prevent them?"

The five defendants charged with walking off with the copper were, upon this, discharged. Of the men charged with assaulting the Police, the two ringleaders were fined \$6 each, and the

> " MMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. SELT MEER 14TH, EVENING.

\$6.571 to \$6.0 on oredit; consumptive demand. Owing to high prices, Benares has further this or that terrible affair?"-" Should we allow the punishment. the stock in few hands, market closes firm weeks time of the 9th Sales to arrive, have one named a world?"—are the popular questions been made at \$675 to speculators. A telegram over the world?"—are the popular questions been made at \$675 to speculators. A telegram over the world?"—are the popular questions been made at \$675 to speculators. A telegram over the world?"—are the popular questions been made at \$675 to speculators. been made at \$575 to speculators. A telegram over the world reactions of the silk to this.

The contract of th 4,000 and 4,200 chests for the Straits and Hongkong. No change in Malwa, first quality drug is wanted at \$670 to \$675. September 15th, Morning. No change at present in the market.

the result commonly is that if action EXCHANGE. taken at all, it is taken in such a way as On London.— Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight,... 4/32 to 4/3 do infinitely more harm than good. Bank Bills, at 6 months sigut, 4/37 to 4/4 Credita, at 6 months sight .... 4/4+ to 4/41 Documentary Bills, at 6 months' thing should be done to crush out such

Bank Bills on demand, ...... 4/3 On Bombay .- Bank, 3 days' sight 222 () N SHANGHAL -

Bank, 3 days' sight......721 Bank, 15 days sight......721 SHARES. Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-60 per cent.

Hongkong Bank Shares, New-58 per cent. Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -81,500 per share premium. \$2,500 per share premium. China and Japan Marine Insurance-Tla. 75 -per share premium. Chinese Insurance Company. -\$75 per share

\$365 per share premium. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$73 per share premium.

Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares - \$06 per abare premium

Co.'s Shares-34 per cent, prem. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tls. 60

lhina Sea, Saigon, and Straits Steamship Company-5 per cent. discount. he harried into this mistake. It will be well China and Straits Steam Navigation Company-20 per cent. discount. a trade such as that conducted at Mauao. Hongkong Gus Company's Shares-\$60

same time put a stop to. Hongkong Distillery Company-10 per cent premium, nominal.

SALES ON SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1871 As reported by Chinese. White Sugar, 500 bugs, at \$6.60, by Ying-kee to Hongkong merchant White Wax, I piece, at \$93.50, by Ying-kee to Hongkong merchant.

Saigon Rice, 1,500 piouls, at \$2.35, by Fook-

mow bong to Hongkong merchant. Saigon Rico, 2,500 piculs, at \$2.20, by Fook-Black Pepper, 330 picule, at \$14.00, by Hungfung to Shanghai merchant. White War, 8 pieces, at \$9450, by Hung-Grey Shirtings, 8-4!bs., 500 pieces, at \$2.44, by Hung-fung to Hongkong merchant. Drills, 30-yards, 480 pieces, at \$2.56, by Hungfung to Hongkong merchant.

# NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE COOLIE QUESTION. One of the strangest tendencies of the English nation is its proneness to seize some sentimental subject on which to inflict a out of the way part of the world, and that Another attempt was made on Wednesday is scarcely possible to find words sufficiently which it is guilty. It then proceeds to a kind of political penance, and without investigating has been taken up, loudly cries "peccavimus," Act of Congress does not in any way inand works itself up into a wonderful state of We hear that the chain-gang when digging virtuous indignation. China has long been a stock subject on which to give vent to these sentiments. It seems to be positively desentiment would not for a moment be guilty of the wrongs which they condemn. The Opium question and the Missionary question have always been treated in this manuer. Without any real knowledge of the facts, the great deal of ignominy in regard to the former, though of late years—that is, since there has been a chance of the Indian Revenue becoming diminished—they have discovered that there are two sides to the question, having been forced in self-defence to ascertain whether the great outcry that was made was really founded upon the true merits of the case. In regard to the Missionary question, there seems at the present time to be a thorough determination to assume that and are doing a grievous injury to China by actually asking to be permitted to propagate so defective a system of religion and morality as Christianity. A third broad question of the same sort has been recently brought my wanchie go "-and her mistress refused to before the Home public, and with the same results. The coolie traffic has been forced Mrs. Thomas stated that the allegation upon their attention by the recent tragedies jacket, of wanted to take off her trowsers, was res Ugarte, and straightway we find that two of the leading papers are furious in their self-condemnation because England has not particularly favoured with articles of this class. it is the duty of England to undertake the they know that we fail to give to the natives of their country the same protection which No. 389, with gambling in the atreets, near the two accord to the ryots in India. One could

arguments when the facts which they are supposed to illustrate are shown to be onabstain from buying it, and seeing that the Chinese Government declares that it would prefer that the Opium trade should not the settlements one and undivided, territorially that the ryots in India are under British exist, this would entirely meet their views. rule, and consequently Great Britain is ab-The argument is nothing but one of those fine pieces of special pleading which may she is not responsible for preventing Chinese catch the ear of the public for a moment but cannot have the slightest weight when the question comes to be fully investigated. At the same time, it is very much to be emigration is permitted to be conducted in regretted that journals of standing and in-British vessels except under regulations fluence should be dependent for their articles designed to put down such abuses as are on China subjects upon sources so much interested in disguising the truth as is evidently the case with the writer in the Pall Mall Gasette. French or a Peruvian ship takes Chinese

coolies from a Portuguese Colony, it would HONGKONG puzzle most people to discover. Yet the affair is spoken of in the Home papers as though it were one for which England was night of the 2nd to 3rd idstant, doing a great in the highest degree to blame; and we harbour and on shore. The French barque make no doubt that a large number of people | Nancy, and the North German barque Hans, cumstances fully believe such to be the case. vessels were damaged or cast ashore. Great Britain could arrange in common been interrupted in consequence of damage with the other Great Powers to put down done to the cable. such an abuse as the Macae coolie trade, there can be little question; but the idea that about the little question; but the idea that deportation of criminals was warmly discussed she is to blame for its existence, as is set at the former meeting. It appears that the forth in the home papers, is simply pre- Government at home have prohibited flogging posterous. The only result of this kind of as a punishment to criminals who have returned. blind enthusiasm is that England repeatedly and it was strongly urged by the Hon. Mr. sympathises with wrongs with which she Rowett, one of the non-official members, that has nothing to do, in such a way that she flogging was absolutely necessary in order to

abuses as exist at Macao, no one acquainted

but it would be the greatest misfortune, as

emigration is likely to prove beneficial, that

country is China; and it is therefore to be

regretted that there are signs of a mistaken

traffic, in which what is good in it may be

stamped out in common with what is evil.

Labour contracts may, and reneatedly are.

entered into with Chinese, which are of a

perfectly bona fide description, and which re-

dound to the benefit of both employers and

employed. Only the other day, out of a num-

ber of ecolies who were engaged to proceed

to San Francisco by the Pucific Mail, to be

taken thence to the Southern States, and

mot receiving their advance from the native! Uhinese to the effect that a despatch, a few

with the question can for a moment doubt,

her indirect or direct interference in them. explained that this had been fully represented not manifest our sympathy with the op-England does not greatly benefit the obhave enjoyed the luxury of going to meetings and making fine speeches about the wrongs of slaves, coolies, or oppressed nationalities, Such it is to be feared may be the case killed, opposite the City Hall, the culprits was sighted under jury rig, evidently steering with respect to the coolie traffic. That some-

escaping. At the Legislative Council the anbject was strongly animadverted upon, the Hon. Mr. Keswick expressing his belief that unless officient Heads to the Force were provided, the recent step of ordering forty new men from home would only make "confusion worse conseems to be at present likely, if in their en- founded." Mr. Tomlin, of the Surveyor Genthusiasm to do this, foreign nations should eral's Department, who, as was mentioned last make the mistake of throwing obstacles in mail, was knocked down in the Caine Road. the way of legitimate Chinese emigration. suil continues in a very precarious state. The annual Chinese Dragon Feast went off with great éclat on the 5th to the 10th inst.

If there is any country in the world to which An enormous dragon, about 150 feet long, accompained by the customary procession was carried round the Colony, to the great delight enthusiasm arising with respect to the coolie of the native population. An old English borne formed a noticeable adjunct to the pageant. By the North-German barque Vesta, Lady Avanmore (the Hon. Mrs. Yelverton, arrived in Hongkoug from San Franscisco.

CANTON. CANTON, September 8th, 1871. You are, if I mistake not, aware that His Excellency the Governor General of the two Southern Kwangs, has recently had great bonours conferred upon him by his Sovereign who refused to go on the voyage on account of Lord. A rumour now prevails amongst the

of the Chinese Empire. of this kind, would clearly be a very great

thus far delayed his departure from Canton, a color to the representations they are now statement :the respectable citizens thereof are now dis-The article in the Pall Mall bears in his succeeding to the Vicerovalty of the two ternal evidence of having been written by Kwangs. This high and important office, he some one who has a sufficient knowledge not more than six years ago, had the honour to of China affairs to be acquainted with their fill, and of the noble and praiseworthy manner in which he discharged the arduous duties appertaining thereto, the citizens of Canton entertain the morth nearly to the great wall, with an average sent home, and their rectification very many most pleasing and agreeable reminiscences It is, therefore, as a matter of course, their carnest

hope and expectation that he may be appointed was proposed in the year 1866. Although it to succeed, as Viceroy, His Excellency Jui. On the 6th instant, the students who presed inference by men who are not acquainted the recent literary examination for the degree with the details of the matter-and who at of bachelor of arts, were entertained at home is acquainted with such questions?- cheon by the literary Chancellor. Each of the that practices as nefarious as those of Macao newly created graduates was, on the ocare common in connection with emigration lency the Chancellor with a small golden flower, in British ships. The public at home after as a decoration to be worn on the apex of the reading the article under notice will probably hat, and as a mark of the literary wank to which be "surprised to hear" that no emigration be bad attained. These graduates, on leaving of the kind has for years taken place in Eng. | the yamun of the literary Chancellor, were eslish vessels, simply because, so far from being | corted by their respective friends though guilty of culpable neglect in the matter, the some of the principal streets of the city, and and that the peasants expected to reap good as they themselves were more than three hun barvests this year. Large numbers of distressed dred in number, the procession which they cial Act of Parliament—the Chinese Passen formed was, as a matter of course, of no ordin rillagers are daily being brought to the city in

ger Act of 1855 and the Consular Regula- ary length. On reaching the Tai-ping gate of tions under this Act make it simply im- the city they dispersed, each going to his repossible to thip coolies in British ships in spective home. the way in which they are shipped from The Chief-Justice, or provincial indge, ha

Macao. Yet the writer in the Pall Mall, who recently issued a proclamation to the people is so well acquainted with the subject that | telling them that he has received information he gives full particulars of the negotiations dogs," as they are more commonly which have taken place, omits all mention of by the masses, have of late exhumed several corpses, and resold the graves in which they under an entirely false impression; which is were contained, to other families, for the interment of their respective dead. This dispenser of justice proceeds to observe in his address to the people, that he will liberally reward any person or persons who in future will bring to justice grave-diggers who dare to commit such sacrilegious acts. He. further them be taken in the very act of removing similar, footing to that on which it is corpse from a grave, death by decapitation will under the English Act. It would be most assuredly be his punishment-that should really very difficult to believe that the be caught in the act of only re-opening error was not made intentionally, and grave with the intention of removing the corpse that the whole object of the article is be his well-merited fate—and that, should be not a piece of special pleading to give a be prompted to sell the head stones of graves colouring to the general views which under- which have long since been neglected and lay Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK'S Convention, | forgotten, imprisonment in its very worst form

> SHANGHAI. Volunteering still continues active. - A nigi parade took place on the 27th, when notwithtanding that the weather was untoward. there was a muster of about 150 men. The fight was chiefly with the elements, as the Volunteers had bardly fallen in when it commenced raining.

They carried out the intended operations for some time, but were ultimately compelled to beat a retreat and were dismissed thoroughly drenched: The training for the autumn races has commenced, the course being opened for the first time on the let instant. The severe rain has

port duty on Opium, was that they did not see any guarantee in the convention against internal taxes being levied to fully as great The Daily News announces a very unexpected solution of the great Southow Bridge question. an extent as had been the case before. Had in a scheme which has been proposed for divertthere been an agreement that in consideration of the extra import duty, Opium should ing the creek from its present bed to a channel and in most the difficulty will probably begot to skirt Hougkew, and debouch on the Wongbe placed under the same regulations as poo below that part of the foreign settlements. other goods in the matter of Transit Dues, The above paper admits the scheme is difficult there would not have been any objection though not so in an engineering point of view raised. The light, however, in which this is | and it holds that the advantages of carrying placed before the Home public, is that " when fout would be immense. "The matter of cost," it was a question of Opium, the merchants it says, "which presents itself as the clamoured against an increase of some 3 prime consideration, would, it is thought, be per cent, or an import duty on an exist- met by the value of the land reclaimed, while ing rate of 6 or 7 per cent., while the Indian channel would be largely benefitted, if not govertment levies a transit and export duty wholly repaid for any sacrifice, by the increased of some 300 per cent, on the same article, value of much of the traffic from the creek as we recently pointed out, and raise a in the native quarter of Hongkew. revenue of £7,000,000 on the Chinese this traffic, however, is now mostly carried people against the will of their government.' on at the native city, it might also be necessary notice, leaving the infant unattended to.

It is the duty of England to undertake the It is perhaps almost superfluous to criticise it—junkmen would certainly demur to doubling the Hongkew peninenla thus created; but this could be partly met by deepening the Defence tirely mis-stated, but the above is almost Ditch, and keeping it and the Yang-king-pang too good a piece of sophistry to pass un- in a fairly-navigable state. The community noticed. The Indian Government simply would if the change were carried out, be rid of taxes Opium, and all that the Chinese have two troublesome facts, the chow-chow water and to do if they do not wish to contribute is to the bridge, though whether the Taotni's charter secures the Bridge Company against the effects of a scheme so blighting to its monopoly, is

> which it is almost nunecessary to enlarge. After this explanation of the "cheme," the above paper prudently adds that "it has very little hope of seeing the idea carried out." A curious epigrammatical prediction has been going the rounds among the Chinese, and puzzling all the sinologues in the settlement. The Daily News gives the following translation, and save it is obscure, but only the more cal-

another question. The convenience of having

as well as municipally and of uniting more

closely the great import wharves with the hongs

in the English Settlement, are points upon

culated to create excitement for its obscurity :-O'er this land of peace and rest, Trouble rises like the tide: And the year sixteen demands That we prepare on every side. Now await the coming years Of Ling, Shay, and stalking Mar When five nations will convulse

who are in complete ignorance of the cir- were both totally wrecked, and many other be that two political crises are impending in China: one, during this present sixteenth year of the Emperor Tungche, which may be averted by firmness; another, during the years 1880, 1831. 1882, when five nations will attack China." If there is anything in it, the real meaning is probably hidden up in aliusions to secret rituals of Societies, whose members only can understand what it is intended to convey. The British barque Norfork has been sold by

auction for Tls. 3,250. As mentioned in a telegram to this paper, the British ship Her Majesty has put into phoon very soon after getting out of the Min. and had to cut away ber musts. Thus disabled however, still continues to be very limited. Ought we not to see that right is done in to the Home Government, but they declined to she was unable to make Foochow again, and ran up to Shanghai to refit. The Courier Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, of which the disallowal, there being no power to punish those A reply to the deputation of non-officials states that she was in a more crippled circumstances were detailed by last mail, in who returned, he supposed they had all come

> with with his well known ability. As part of his ran down her mainmast stump hole, and at one rights over it. Here the question of custom banished. jects of her pity; and after the enthusiasts well known ability has been getting the Force time she had as much as six feet of water in her of making an advance for a prospective pur. The Colonial-Secretary said that at this into its present diegraceful state, the public are hold, and the standard of her pumps broken. chees in, and evidence of the season—the festival season—there were usually by no means reassured, especially as almost the The men were pumping for as long as 14 hours very day the ansever was received, another case in getting the water out of her. The whole of of murderous assault occurred in one of the starboard berths both in the cabin and foremost frequented parts of the town, Mr. Laue, castle have been washed away, and the mate and arbitrarily conceded or withheld according turned. an assistant in Mesers. Koss & Co.'s tailoring a great number of the men had all their clothes to the credit of the parties applying for it, store, being knocked down, but fortunately not carried overboard. When off Videos 'a vessel

> > \_Tseng-kwo-fan has memorialized the throne on the necessity of a specially able magistrate being appointed to Chuensha, the next district city to Paoushua on the Pootung side. He sent a similar memorial with regard to Paonshun a few days before, and seems suddenly penetrated with a sense of the importance of the cities round Shanghai.

NINGPO. The Daily News notes that Dr. Parker sends an account of the late disturbance near Ningpo. which differs chiefly from its previous corres-Preacher was drawn into an altercation, instead of provoking it by an ill-timed sermon, and in denying that he struck or insulted the idol. The other side of the case was stated by the parties concerned, before the Magistrate; and truth from conflicting Chinese evidence. The | tion both among natives and foreigners. above paper considers that it is not nulikely le squeezing, but that it is the last degree in proved incorrect.

probable that a Chinese gathering would Supposed to refer to the present age of the Emperor. and the Government cannot supply them fast lives and property of fellow-subjects, he had † The cyclical names of 1880, 1881, 1882.

sion of prisoners. For we cannot arrest a Hougkong and Whampon Dock Company's broker, a number came to the foreigner en- days ago, arrived from Pekin, calling upon His deliberately heat one of their own country oren, gaging them, and expressed themselves as Excellency to repair at his enricest convenience because he chanced to be a Christian, a less Hongkong, Uanton and Macao Steamboat only too anxious to go, advance or no advance. to the city in question, for the purpose of take he had indiscreetly provoked them. It is, on the lat inst. Present: H.E. the Lieut. To put artificial restrictions upon emigration ing his seat as a member of the great council however, open to question how far this view is Governor, the Hon, the Colonial Secretary, the The Footni, or governor of this province, who before the Tientsin affair, a trial was gone ing Colonial Treasurer, the Hon, H. J. Ball. error; and there is apparently a danger that arrived from the Imperial capital not more through before the Che-baien which had every the Hon. P. Ryrie, the Hon. W. Keswick, and than a month ago, bus also, it is said, received appearance of being a got up affair from be- the Hon. R Rowett. orders to proceed to the neighbouring pre- ginning to end, the sole object being to deceive. The minutes of the preceding meeting we that all efforts should be made to put down vince of Kwangesi, there to exercise functions the people. It is not, therefore, without the read. in all respects similar to those, which, in the first | bounds of possibility that a disturbance might but care ought to be taken in doing so that instance, were assigned to him here. As he has be got up by the officials with a view to giving making on the subject of Missionary labours:

TIENTSIN: The Daily News correspondent writing under date of 19th ultimo, states that he has been informed that the inundation extends to the south to beyond the Yellow River, and to the 'or State of the Estimates of 1870 as originally breadth of 280 H from the seasonast. The nopulation which is now suffering starvation from this stretch of country being flooded, is enormous; as it is well known that the whole tract is pretty thickly populated. He adds: Last evening, I caused a mark to be out at the level of the water of the west plain, and this morning the mark was found to be covered with two-eighths of an thus showing that the waters of the adjoining plains still keep rising, notwithstanding we have h d no rain since day-light of the 15th. Yesterday, a native of the Ting-hen districts, about 270 li distant from Tientsin, told me that at his place, and further in the interior, where no infindations existed, the crops of millet, beans, peas, &c., &c., were looking very promising.

boats, in order to be fed by the authorities. They live in matcheds, erected on the walls of thecity. On the 23rd, he writes that during the last two days previous the water in the west plain Rain fell again on the night of the 22nd, but of the Mint Buildings, and the credit erroneit appears that the Chinese always expect min ously given to the Colony for interest on the on the 7th day of the 7th moon; and as it was Special Fund deposits. only a shower, it was still hoped that the wet season was over. But the harm had been already done and the distress among the country people during the winter, from want of fuel no less than from want of food, will be very great. The local authorities and gentry were doing all they can to provide relief, and a society had been formed, of which the committee are the Salt Commissioner, the territorial Taoutsi, and the leading gentry and merchants. The foreign community were stirring themselves, and H.M. Consul intended to send round a circular ask-

On the 26th, the above named corresponden states that the water in the West plain had fallen two tenths of an inch. and in the East plain five inches. No rain had fallen since the 23rd August, nor was there any appearance of a renewed fall. Many human bodies were floating about in the East plain; and it was feared that many of those who have escaped would soon die of starvation. Charity cannot feed the population of a province, unless wit far wider and more rapid organisation than the Chinese are capable of. He concludes : " With newspapers to spread the accounts, and railways to convey food, the sufferers might be maved. As it is, thousands will probably die.

## PEKING.

H.E. Mr. Wade, C.B., arrived at the capital eafely on the 22nd ultimo. The Pekin Gazetle contains an Ediot degrading several mandarins | round to hon, members shortly. They were for the neglect which led to the inundations in | not quite ready, as instructions had been re-Chilhi. There seems good reason to believe | ceived to re-cast them in dollars as well as in that successive mandarius have for years been sterling. pocketing the money which should have gone to repair the banks, and it would be a very salutary warning if the degradations were carcases, however, it is clear they are merely formal. mony of degrading himsel, and the Emperor | ed on the difficulty in which he was placed by ments. It is to be hoped this varid coremony will have the effect for which it is designed, of " quieting the minds of the people."

## KIACHTA.

A correspondent gives us some news which we fear will convey an indistinct impression to time. most of our readers, from the unfamiliarity of the names. "Two posts," he writes, been delayed, in consequence of reports that the Doongan insurgents have occupied the Khoshun of Merguen wang, which divides the Khalkas from the Chakas and other southern Mongol tribes. As in Merguen-wang the water is bad, and the grazing very sparse, they could not, under any circumstance, hold that part of that proposed to be conferred, insumeb as the the country very long, and it is said they have retired Westward. Other reports have it that there have been no insurgents at all on the road, but only rumours of them. The Russians have about 600 men with two pieces of actillery at Ourga, to defend the Consulate at that town, in case of attack. I suppose this will give rise to lots more paragraphs in Indian papers, on 'Russian progress in the East'; but recommend you to give little credence to the extension of the Russian frontiers in Mongolin. I firmly believe the Government regrets having gone so far as the Amoor, on account of the enormous expense involved; and although even as an Englishman, I would recommend the Russians to annex the Khalkus Khanates to Siberia, it would be more from sympathy with the Mungols, who are starving from bad government, than from any notion that the Russians would derive a benefit from the un-

YOKOHAMA. The U. S. flagship Colorado has arrived, for Admiral Rogers, on which the Mail | had been passed providing for the nunishment Bo far as it can be made out "the idea seems to posed that they contain a new style of rifles. Home Government did not approve of floghave challenged the Rowing Club here and are | tion clauses. This Ordinance therefore amendcoming up in about a month for the competition. ed Ordinance 9 of 1857, by expunging from The Alaska, of the P. M. fleet, will leave it the provision as to forcible deportation, for San Francisco on the 11th prox., as the leaving untouched the power to banish or prosecond extra steamer. The Japanese, it is said, bibit residence, and adding a provision for are to continue the telegraphic communication fixing the time for the departure from the from Nagasaki to this. The following Consular | Colony of persons so bunished. The next secchanges have been made: Mr. Troup from tion provided for the punishment of those who Neegata goes to Hakodadi, Mr. Eusden at pre- disobeyed the order; or who returned after sent there going home: Mr. Hall from Yedo to their departure. The hon, member then pro-Shanghai. After leaving Foodhow, tea laden Neegata and Mr. Dohmen to Yedo. Mr. Rus. posed two formal amendments in the Or-The market for Bengal drug has kept steady has nothing to do, in such a way bear and prevent the return of criminals, and a great inthroughout the day. Patna, \$6.5 cash, and does considerably more harm than good by prevent the colors. It was

perations.

pressed?"—"Is it not the high destiny of Justices, which as mentioned in last number state than any other vessels which en- favor of the Plaintiffs. The Japan Mail back; at least, if there was any increase in crime in commenting upon it, says :- The demand during the past six months it was attributable It amounts to nothing more than a com- when she was on her beam ends, for the purpose would, if rejected, have amounted to the con- bave such an Ordinance, but as regarded the oustom was adduced. But it is clear that the a large number of robberies. privilege which, this custom involves is Hon. Mr. Rowerr enquired whether the Orone which, so far from being universal, is dinance provided for flogging those who reand on this ground the case for the Bank gative, remarking that a strong feeling existed As regards the application of German law in hify the infliction of corporal punishment. respect of the bodily delivery of goods, it is a would not be sufficient to override that law, even decision entails on the defendants.

> on the new railway. It only made a run of a of the causes that led up to the unceting which it is hopeless to attempt to extract the real few hundred yards, but attracted great atten- bad been alluded to as perhaps illegal, and in The announcement of the recal of M. Outrey, In taking part in that meeting he had not the

There is a great demand among foreigners | whenever the necessity arose... The illegality for the new coins being issued from the Mint, which had for its object the protection of the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Council met pursuant to notice at ? n.m.

HIS EXCELLENCY read the following financial "FINANCIAL STATEMENT

"I have the honor to lay before you the Supplementary Estimates of 1870, and the Estimates of 1872, with the Ordinances by which it is proposed to give legal effect to them, "Owing to the disastowance by the Secretar months later than customery, the Supplementary Estimates of that year are unusually light. amounting to the comparatively small sum of \$7,400,78, and comprising, with exception of the item of "Transport," which will be explained by the Colonial Secretary, but the moderate votes which have already received

"With reference to the Estimates of 1872. they are based to a great extent, as regards ways and means, on the actual results of 1870, and correspond very much in respect to charges with those of preceeding years.

"Apparently, as you will observe from the diminished Receipts estimated for 1872, as compared with those of the preceding year, there is in prospect a failure of some source or sources

"Such is not the case, however, as aithough there has been a considerable diminution in the vield of the Stamp Ordinance during the first 7 months of 1872, still the Revenue has proved buoyant in other repects, and the great inorease of the Receipts of 1870 is to be attributhad remained very much about the same height, ed to purely exceptional causes; viz .- the sale

"()n the whole, the Financial position of the Colony is highly satisfactory, as, independent of the Special Fund, which amounted on the 31st December last to \$394.323.86, there was at that date an excess of Assets over Liabilities of

True, that a large portion of this has been to the Widows of deceased Public Officers, and to the Cathedral and other Churches. as also by the completion of the Lock Hospital, the Police Stations at Showkewan and Causeway Bay, and other Works of importance: but never heless, even with an allowance of \$100,000 for the votes passed in anticipation of the Sup plementary Estimates of 1871, you may rely upon a surplus of \$56,122.39 at your disposal on the 31st, of December next.

"As the Colonial Secretary will be prepared o afford in Committee whatever explanations you may require relative to the charges upon the Revenue, it is unnecessary for me to allude to them now. I cannot omit, however, to draw your special attention to the financial arrangements which have been made for the strengthening of the Police Force, as well by the enlistment of 40 trained men in England, as by au iddition to the Chinese branch of the service in. June 1872, when the engagements of very many Sikhs and Indians will expire.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY remarked that copies of the Estimates for 1872 would be sent

HIS EXCELLENCY proposed the first reading of a Bill to enable police constables to be enrolled for a period less than five years, and or special terms and conditions.

The Colonial-Secretary remarked that the Captain Superintendent had frequently reportbeing unable to enrol men for a limited period The consequence was that bad men were enrolled for five years, whereas by forming an auxiliary force from which to recruit the regular one, a much better force might be obtained than had existed here for some time. The Ordinanco now proposed and been under the consideration of the Government for some

Hon, Mr. Ball said he presumed that this Ordinance had nothing to do with the meeting which took place the other day, and on which he, as a lawyer, held a very strong opinion. The Colonial Secretary and it had no

thing to do with it. The Attorney-General remarked that it would be very desirable to have such power as constables enrolled under this Ordinance would he taken on probation and might be got rid of if not efficient.

The Bill was read a first time BANISHMENT. The Ordinance relating to the banishment of persons dangerons to the peace and good order of the Colony came on for the second reading. The ATTOENBY-GENERAL reminded bon. members of the circumstances which led to this Ordinance. The whole subject of deportation had been considered by the Secretary of State, and the result was that the Home Government decided it to be beyond the power of Colonial Legislatures to give the power of forcible deportation, though they might empower the Governor to prohibit persons from residing in the Colony. Now by Ordinance 9 of 1857 Section VII., the power to prohibit from residing was granted to the Governor, but it was accompanied by the power to imprison and foreibly deport those who disobeyed the order of banishment. That section had been acted and is to put into the Yokoska dock for upon with the most beneficial results, but it repairs, having run on a rock while coming contained no clause providing for the pulish. through the Inland Sea. The China brought | ment of those who returned from deportation. a hundred and eighteen cases of ammunition | Therefore it was that last year an Ordinance presumes that hostilities are to be renewed of such persons, imprisonment for the first with ammunition, to be distributed amongst ging for this offence, and the Ordinance the ships. Admiral Kellett, in the Salamis, was disallowed on that account, instruchas gone to Hakodadi. The Hiogo Rowing Club tions being also sent to repeal all deporta-

Judgment has been given in the North Ger- force no one could doubt the good which had man Consular Court in the case of Ohl v. the | resulted from it, but in consequence of its

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL replied in the newas weak. It trusted a weak and as it turns at bome against flogging except for great crimes. out, a fraudulent customer, and the Court of violence, and it was considered that the repronounces that it must pay its ponalty for this. turn from deportation was scarcely one to jus-

Hon. Mr. BALL expressed his opinion that question whether the established custom of this | until corporal punished should be extended in place, by which a figurative delivery is made, the Colony we should never get rid of crime. Hon, Mr. Rowstr asked whether it could if all the formalities which it enjoins had not not be represented to the Home Government been complied with. The Court seems to have that the class of persons who committed these thought that there were not precedents to war- orimes were much more comfortable in gaol rant the overriding of the law by the plea of than they were in their own homes. They local outtom, but, in the event of an appeal, it never lived so well as when they were in gaol, may be considered certain that this point will Could it not be represented to the Secretary of be urged with great force. On the whole, we State the dilemma we were in, how to punish pondent's version in alleging that the native are disposed to think that the Court has pro- our criminals; that mere imprisonment was a nounced a decision which will resist an appeal. benefit conferred upon them that they lived a in spite of the manifest hardships which this lazy life in guol, where they were better fed and better housed than they could possibly be, On the 31st August the first engine was tried | free, in their own country ? And that was one which he (the hon, member) had taken part. the affair was minds an excuse for French Charge d'Affaires, is declared to have slightest conception that he was doing an illegal lact, but if it was illegal, he would do it again

considered no sin and no crime, and

that was scarcely the question at issue. As to intended. the flogging provision, he could say that the The Colonial Secretary did not see why Colonial Government had represented its neces. any number should be named. sity in the strongest words, and could only now bow to the decision of the Home Government.

He was sure the Colonial-Secretary would corroborate his statement. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said he could corroborate it. At one time the Governor had had a prospect of carrying the proposal,

vernor, however, did not think that advisable, years or a shorter time, not for the public. and he allowed the clause to lapse. Hon. Mr. Rowerr said that, as an unofficial

ment to permit the punishment, and every one | number. regretted the prohibition. But might it not be The COLONIAL SECRETARY agreed that was ness Custom House. might rest with the Secretary of State who would disallow apparently our only means of preventing crime !

The COLONIAL-SECRETARY remarked that the Lieut. Governor had written at length upon the subject to the Secretary of State, who had all nationalities. replied that the subject should receive his anxious attention. That reply was received only five or six weeks ago, so that it was probable on the arrival of the Governor something might approved of the Bill: his only doubt was how

had never been permitted in the Colony to so haps it was stufair in the absence of the heads impression that formerly when offenders were branded they were flouged on their reappear- but he should like to see in connection with it

under an Ordinance. There had been a long correspondence on that subject. Hon. Mr. Rowerr said that was what he was so anxious to advocate, that men who returned from banishment should be summarily dealt with. If thy were tried they stood so quibble, some flaw in the indictment, or other over these new men, the Experintendent of

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that at all events when this Ordinance was passed we could lay our hands on them all. Hon. Mr. Rowerr asked whether the system of branding had been explained to the Home the police force was now 40 men under its The Colonial Secretary said it had been

veky fully explained. Hon. Mr. Rowert.-It is a painless process. otherwise, I should imagine. -branding-was very-different-from that-of-flog-

certainly advocate corporal punishment he house had been robbed and all his plate stolen, Sassoon, J. Berwick, J. M. Vickers, and E. R. dence connected therewith." The Ordinance was then read a second time, passed, and numbered 4 of 1871. CONDITIONAL PARDORS.

was brought on for the second reading. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said, that Europeans conditionally pardoned under Ordinance of 1800 generally went away, and you heard no more of them; but the Chinese ed last year for the flogging of those who their proper number. returned. This had been disallowed at home for the same reason as the other, and now that they should under this Ordinance enrol fied the public feeling which led to the recent it was proposed that the identity of those men not trained, and that they had no men meeting of non-official Justices of the Peace, who returned should be tried by a jury instead | capable of training them. of by the magistrate only. He proposed The COLONIAL-SECRETARY said that Mr. lay before His Excellency. Mr. Ryrie then to add a clause empowering the magis- Rice had brought out the strongest testimonials proceeded to read the first Resolution, which is

cadel quastio of the identity. The Bill was read a second time, passed, and numbered 5 of 1871. EMIGRATION. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL in explaining the

provisions of this Ordinance, said that it had been sent home, and had been approved of by the Secretary of State. Instructions bad been received to pass an Ordinance enabling the Governor in all cases where coolies were to he taken under contract, to give or to withhold his licence. Where coolies were under no contract whatever the ship might be duty. relieved; from this. Insumuch as one had beard of cruelties in certain places, it was left to the Governor to find out the destination of the vessel, and to give or withhold his licence according to the likelihood of good treatment in the country to which the coolies were to proceed. The present, Ordinance contemplated voyages only of 30 days duration. Some conversational discussion took place on one of the schedules, when the Hon. Mr. Keswick asked that, as the Ordinance was u very important one, and he had not able to give it the attention which its importance demanded, the further

to that, and the discussion was adjourned accordingly. PENALTIES AND FORFEITURES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that the Government were in communication with the Secretary of State on this Bill, and meanwhile did not intend to proceed with it. The object of it had been to stave off certain proceedings till the opinion of the Law Officers of the Orown should be obtained, and its operation would therefore bave been very short. The telegraph had now made communication very rapid, and they did not intend to proceed with this Ordinance until

consideration of it might be adjourned. The

The Supplementary Estimates Bill 1870, and the Appropriation Bill, 1872, were then read a first time on the proposal of His Excellency. GRATUITIES.

they received further instructions.

The question of a gratuity to the widow of the late Mr. Masson was considered and adjourned. The Colonial Secretary then broughtforward a recommendation from Captain Superintenden! Deane for a gratuity of \$150 to the widow of the late Inspector Anningson. He had been in the service between 6 and 7 years, and had died of small-pox recently, leaving his widow in very reduced circumstances, His salary was \$60 per month. The vote was agreed to on the motion of the

Hon. Mr. Keswick, seconded by the Hon. Mr. The Council was then adjourned to Monday, the 11th instant, at 2.30 p.m.

The Council met at 2.30 p.m. on the 11th inst Present, H.E. the Lieut.-Governor, the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, the Hon, the Attorney-General, the Hon, the Acting Colonial Treasurer, the Hon. H. J. Ball, the Hon. P. Ryrie, the Hon. W. Keswick, and the Hon. R. Rowett. The minutes of the preceding meeting were cread and confirmed.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. His Excellency moved that the Supplementary Appropriation Bill, 1870, be read a second time and committed.

all the items had already been voted by the the Cathedral. His object in making the changes in the existing arrangements which his the early part of the night, especially during completely driven in. The Sugar Refinery Council with the exception of Transport. application was to enable the work to be professional experience could suggest. With regard to this, the only explanation that proceeded with at once. If this additional 4.—Her Majesty's Government, however, are smaller craft were piled on top of it with utter ya Wall at the former being prostrated, seemed to be necessary was that the passages sum were not voted there would be an in. not disposed to sanction any material alteration disregard to arrangement of any kind. The while the latter bad their godown doors blown of Mr. Dukes and family, and of Mr. Rice, had definite delay. The lowest tender that the in the present constitution of the force during vagaries of some of these boats were anglessant. in and portion of their cooperage untiled. The -caused the extra expenditure. On the motion of His Excellency the Bill was for \$8,500. They had in hand, including the early return to the Colony may now be auticithen passed and numbered 6 of 1871.

follows :---Auditor-General's department .... \$ 569.39 Harbour-master's department ..... 2,239.05

2,392.75 Works and Buildings .... Roads, Streets, and Bridges...... Miscellaneous' Services..... Total-\$7,460.73

The question of a gratuity to the widow of the late Mr. Masson was further discussed. Mr. May and Mr. Linstead, trastees of Mr. Masson's estate, attended at the request of His Excellency, and gave information to the Council on various points. The Council adopted a resolution to the effect that they do not | consider it expedient to entertain this application at present.

to time to enrol constables for periods an architectural point of views but it passed by the Governor in Council for their Peddar's wharf and the P. & O. offices. Farther parted her cable and drifted towards Capsing. Kinshan, for the following particulars of and conditions, was read a second time on the unnecessarily, as the accommodation was 6.- His Excellency has no doubt that Sir destruction of the Praya less complete than in managed to get out a tope. By means of this winds: Saturday, 6 p.m., 29.70, W.N.W. motion of His Excellency, and committed.

he should take part in such a meeting again words "not exceeding two hundred" looked as bodied in the church. He should occur to delay his re- which the water has free passage, are unburt disappeared, and has not since been seen. the extreme Westerly portion of the typhoon The ATTORNEY-GENERAL observed that the standing force, which he thought was not

> The ATTORNEY-GENERAL -Then you may Hon. Mr. Rowers thought it looked botter

as it was. . Hon. Mr. BALL observed that the object seemed to be to enrol men for less than five years. Then why should they call it an auxiliary ed that he did not oppose the grant. and the punishment of flogging was permitted force. It was a matter for the Superintendent for merely returning to the Colony. The Go- to know whether a man was enrolled for five tinotion would prove useful. member, and as one of the general public, he was The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the real ques:

happy to say, and he believed it was the general | tion was whether power was to be given to impression, that the Colonial officials had done enrol 200 men over and above the 600 already juterrupt, but he wished the all in their power to induce the Home Govern. provided for, or to recruit the force within that member would be accurate in his statements was held on the 11th instant, pursuant to

urged again?—might it not be shewn again how the point, and was of opinion that the power much crime had increased since the Ordinance should be confined within the numbers already | the hon, member to understand that the queshad been disallowed, so that the responsibility lawful. In case of emergency, the Governor had tion might be put, but he must object to any. Esq., S. D. Sassoon, Esq., G. F. Maelean, Esq., power to exceed the number. The words "not exceeding two bundred"

were then struck out. Ordinance was to be applicable to constables of asking a question.

ought to be. He approved of the Ordinance, of State through this Government. ance in the Colony, without the sentence of any a change in the superiors of the Force, so that these new men might be efficiently trained second time. The ATTORNEY CENERAL said that was not to become members of the permanent Force.

ficiently strong, and as you must get more was the object of this Ordinance. Hon. Mr. KESWICE admitted this, but be was | them. many chances of getting off through some anxious that the person who had the control

Police, should know his duties, and be capable of teaching the men theirs. The ATTORNEY GENERAL remarked that that question was not now before the Conneil. His EXCELLENCY observed that the fact was, strength. They had sent home for 40 men, and | 22nd September, at 2.30 p.m.

and in the meanwhile this was the cheapest way of managing until their arrival. Hon. Mr. ROWETT said that as the force His Excellency.-Rather pleasant than was numerically deficient and they must wait some time for the new men, he would Hop. Mr. Ball thought the question of throw out a suggestion. The plan was adopted A deputation, consisting of the following ging. It was stamping the man for life as a and surely this was a time of emergency on the 9th instant:-Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. His Excellency said that while he should night. Only last night (Sunday) Mr. Pyke's Gower, G. Maclean, T. Pyke, E. Arthur, E. D. the first Meeting, and copies of the corresponthese burglars knowing the difference between Belilios Esquires.

apply for 40 or 50 soldiers to assist the Police | the deputation) stated that, from his letter to in patrol work. He might safely say that the the Colonial Secretary, His Excellency had no The Bill relating to Conditional Pardone Colony would be glad to pay for their services. doubt been made aware of the object of the glad to assist, but he found it only just possible would admit that the present insecure state of to carry on the garrison duties with the number the Colony, the numerous crimes and attacks of men he had. He had received instructions that on persons and property which had occurred each man was to have so many nights in bed; and continued to occur, with increasing frecame back, and an Ordinance had been pass- ard as matters now stood the men only got quency, unchecked, undiscovered and unpun-

trate to deal with the case summarily from the able Governor and the magistrates of as follows:if the man should plead guilty, because then | Mauritine. It was impossible to judge the short |

> The Acting-Treasurer said that what was Police Force.' expected of Mr. Deane would require a much | His Excellency the Governor said that he bigher power to do. He could only place 70 would lay the Resolution before his Council, men on night duty, and of course these men | which he would at once summon for the purhad not the power of omniscience or ubiquity? pose, and that a reply would be given in due Mr. Ryrie enquired how it was be could only | course. get 70 men out of 600. In other towns, they Mr. Ryrie then introduced the second Re-

member should not speak of 600, because that a most expensive establishment every house was not the present strength. of official detail. He had it from Mr. Denne ment for Police rates. The opinions as to the

of out-stations. also of 120 boutmen ourolled as sergeants, cor- ciency and inexperience of the heads o porals, and constables, but who were simply the department; in a third, that all the troubles

were sick, and those who were in prison. Colonial Secretary said there was no objection was going on daily, hourly, within a few yards at the truth was by a fair inquiry in which the of constables.

> lish Law surrounded the criminal here with so many safe guards that it was impossible to catch On Section VII.

desirable that the auxiliary men should count

them more attentive to their duty. permanent force, and then his time ought to in 1869 or 1870; but the one to which he refercount. If he did not do his duty well he would red was held after the Showkewan murder, not be admitted, and his time would not count. The Colonial Secretary thought that men force viz., that he would consult his Council ought not as a matter of right to be transferred | and after he had done so would state his inteninto the permanent force, but only those who | tions. showed good characters. In case of any doubt regarding a man's character it would be better o renew the temporary engagement. After an interesting discussion on the word "and" in the title, (the word being allowed to

stand), the Ordinance was passed, and numbered 7 of 1871. CHINESE PASSENGERS - SHORT YOYAGES. The Bill to modify the provisions of the Ohinese Passengers Act, 1855, in respect of short voyages, was read a second time and com-

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL, referred to Schedule B., which had been amended at the last meeting. The Hon. Mr. Keswick probably had Hon. Mr. KESWICK approved entirely of the pepecially at certain periods of the year pour Cleater drifted down into dangerous proximity. The wooden Pier at the old "McGregor"

sent bome, and submitted to the Board of Trade, who had approved of it, so that there was no qualifications for the purpose. great risk in passing it.

THE CHANCEL-PUND.

of Edinburgh standing alone. It was a great | necessity for the proposed inquiry. pity there should be any further delay. small sum.

Hon Mr. EVEIE seconded the proposal of Hon. Mr. Rowett. that condition.

that public monies should be voted like this in pense to the Colony, and also to deal with but large gups have been formed, reach- Co. also lost a lighter with a cargo of coals. It possibly proved a most dangerous experiment, the national flag of Germany. addition to the sum already granted. The ad- offenders who have been reported, and are now ing almost to the versudabs of the houses, is sad to have to record the loss of the Nancy's and have resulted in a great loss of life, The Bill to empower the Governor from time dition to the church would improve it in st large in Hongkong, in violation of the orders This is particularly the case between gallant muster, Captain Maugut. Having We are indebted to Captain Cary, of the sufficient without it. The stone which was left Richard Graves MacDonnell, will upon his re- the Central positions. Peddar's What is great- every man got off safely, and even the Captain's Midnight, 29,50, W.N.W; Sunday 3 a.m., Didnog.

The votes were taken, when there appeared:-For the Motion. Aminat it Hon. W. Keswick. Hon. R. Rowatt.

" H. J. Ball. ... The Acting Treasurer. The Attorney General. The Colonial-Scoretary.

The motion was therefore carried.

.. P. Ryrie.

Hon. H. J. Ball, in giving his vote, remark-CHINESE CRUISERS. Hon. Mr. RYRIE begged to ask a question with reference to a letter memorandum sent to The OOLONIAL SECRETARY thought the die. three non-official members, in which the sugges. The Hon. P. RYRIE, tion of a Chinese Custom House was made by

the Registrar General. The ACTING TREASURER Was BOTTY to The Registrar-General did not suggest a Chi-The Colonial Secretary said he had given R. Rowett, E. R. Belilios, Esq., T. G. Linetond,

thing beyond the question. The ATTORNEY GENERAL said the memorandom referred to was marked Confidential,

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said there was one ment of the discussion, as the non-official members by Mr. T. G. Linstead, seconded by Mr. E. R. thing certain. The police force was not suf- had only received copies of the estimates on Belilios, and carried with one dissentient :-Friday evening. It had therefore been impossimen, better take them on trial at first, which | ble to go over every item. He thought, they | the 9th instant be annulled.' should require a fortnight at least to go into

> them very late. ter than no time at all. you conveniently can.

THE POLICE FORCE. THE DEPUTATION OF UNOFFICIAL JUSTICES OF THE PEACE TO H.E. THE

sometimes in India in cases of emergency, gentlemen, waited on H.E. the Lieut. Governor be requested to forward to Her Majesty's when burglaries were committed night after R. Rowett, W. Wilson, T. G. Linstead, S. J. copies of all the resolutions passed at this and silver and electro-plate. His suggestion was to Hon. P. Ryriz (who acted as spokerman of

His Excellency said he should be only too present deputation, and he thought that H.E. Hon. Mr. KESWICK said his difficulty was among the residents of the Colony, fully justiresulting in two resolutions, which he would until towards evening, but at about 5.30 began tendered their service in the good cause. The alternately strew the road, varied by an theil fated German ship Hans for the following

"That the whole body of non-official J. P." period during which he had acted as Superin. | wait upon H. E. the Lieut.-Governor by aptendent of Police, a period during which orime pointment, and ascertain if any, and what, im. | are given :was rife. Still he believed he was a capable mediate steps are being taken by the Government with regard to the reformation of the

placed one third of the total force on night solution, stating that the inefficiency of the The Colonial Secretary said the hon. Colony would attempt to deny, and that it was bolder in the place knew to his sorrow, when he The Acting-Treasures said it was a matter | had to pay up the extraordinarily heavy assessthat those were all the men at his disposal, cause of this inefficiency were various. In one The hon, member must remember the number quarter it was stated that it was, owing to the had materials of which the body of the Force The Colonial Secretary reminded him was composed; in another, it was the ineffiwere owing to interference with the heads of The ATTORNEY GENERAL reminded him also | the Police by the heads of other departments. of those who were on special duty, those who But whatever the cause might be, the fact remained that the Police was certainly inefficient Hon. Mr. KESWICK believed that crime and very expensive; and the only way to arrive community (out of whose pockets the money The Acting Treasurer observed that Eng. | came) should participate. The second Resolution was then read: it is as follows:--

"That His Excellency the Lieut, Governor him. When brought before the Court he would be also requested to appoint a Commission be punished, but the difficulty was to catch him. | consisting principally of residents not official members of Government with full power and Hon. Mr. KESWICE asked whether it was authority to enquire into the existing state of the Police Force, the result of such enquiry to the time of their probation for bonus and pen, be made public, and that the former official report of the Commission of 1869 be as a pre-The Colonial Secretary said it would make liminary placed in the hands of the Commission now desired to be appointed." HIS EXCELLENCY remarked that if a man did Mr. Ryrie explained that he was in doubt his duty well he would be admitted into the whether the Commission referred to was held HIS EXCELLENCY gave the same reply as be-

The deputation then retired.

The following rep.y has been sent to the gentlemen composing the above deputation :-

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Honoxono, 6th September, 1871. Council having considered the application made of the water), and by 11 o'clock she her way to the bottom, while the new steamer by the deputation of certain of the Justices of had reached a point nearly opposite the just launched by Messre. Hook & Son, bad her the Peace, which he had the honor to receive wharf and at a remarkably short distance stern stove in and was filled with water. on the 2nd instant, I am instructed to address from shore. Here she appeared to pull up, Her engines not having been placed in her, to you the following reply, which I shall feel either because she got steam up or because her she floated flush with the water's edge, and obliged by your communicating to the gentle- anchors held, but at all events she was there on was saved. The Praya was terribly out up, men who accompanied you on that occasion. 2.—The task of protecting the residents of farther west, seems to have held out manfully, pany, the sea wall was entirely washed away. Hongkong from the lawless characters who her position being scarcely changed, but the carrying with it about half the carriage road. down on the Colony from Canton, Macao, and The Acantho, a little farther out, bad apparent- house was completely destroyed at the shore The Attorney-General said it had been other places on the mainland, is one of extreme ly plenty of elbow room, while the Shaftesbury, end, leaving a mass of ruins to mark its site. difficulty, even for those who possess special some distance east of these, riding to an extra- The yachts laid up in ordinary suffered but

3.—His Excellency Sir Richard Graves Mac. escaped danger altogether. The little bulk mat roofing. Messrs Jardine's garden suffered The Ordinance was passed, and numbered 8 Donnell had directed his particular attention which has been used as a small-pox convalescent | terribly, the trees, bamboos, and shrubs being to the improvement of the Police Force of this Hospital has made a voyage during the night, torn and wrenched in every direction. A cor-Colony, and the Lient. Governor has been at and bas brought up at a not very safe distance rugated iron building at Mr. Jack's slip was In Committee on the Bill,

The Colonial Secretary remarked that sum of \$750 for building the Chancel of this branch of the public service by any unroofed during her progress. Throughout the houses in the Baziar bad its front

trustees bad felt justified in accepting was the absence of Sir Richard MacDonnell, whose Opposite the Pottinger Street Wharf, Inspector destruction of boating in Causeway Bay was briginal grant, \$7,000, so that there was a pated. Accordingly, when the Hon. Chief. The appropriations under this Bill are as balance of \$1,500. The trustees proposed that Justice Smale in the month of November last distinct mass, apparently bound for the Queen's Boilers at the Refinery, driving the bead of the community should subscribe \$750, and they suggested the appointment of a commission to Road at an astonishing rate of speed. He had her mainmast through the wall of the house. asked the Government for a further sum of inquire into the state of the Police, Force, and time to get out of the way in an open duorway, She was full of passengers, who were all res-\$750. They could then accept the tender and caused a written statement to that effect to be and had the satisfaction of scoing the said mass, oned and kindly cared for, though the poor proceed with the work at once. It had been so recorded in the minutes of the Legislative which proved to be a ship's gig, pass him like an fellows had lost their all in the wreck. From long delayed, and there was Mr. hapraik's me. Connoll, Her Majesty's Government, to whom express train. Similar effects were observed the North-eastern corner of the Refinery, up morial window, and the stone laid by the Duke the matter was referred, did not concur in the elsewhere, all the streets and ways leading down the bay past the Distillery, the Praya wall, 5.—There can be very little doubt that the bonts and the remains of boats. ber of old offenders and suspicious characters westward for several hundred yards the Prays ends, but it is believed has sustained no serious the wind blew with various degrees of force or money. He had saved a little of his hard who have necessarily been permitted to remain is demolished. Like Troy, the Praya was, as injury. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL supposed it was in the Colony since the disallowance of Ordi- far as this portion of it is concerned. The P. & O. stemmers Madras and Ollaws considered to prognosticate appending danger stitch of clothing, and it is hoped some kind to be granted conditionally on the like sum nance No. 7 of 1870. Two measures, however, is an unshapely heap of grante, buge blocks of dragged nearly as far as the P. & O. factory at to the native community, who remained per- hand will come forward to clothe him afresh. were proposed at the last meeting of the Legis- which buye been carried by the impetuous West Point. The French barque Arabis fouled feetly, judifferent; and it is perhaps on this The body of the captain's wife has been found, Hon. Mr. Rowerr said be only asked it on lative Council, which will enable the Govern- violence of the sea to distances of twenty and the French ship Nancy was apathy that their safety depended, as if dur. and brought to Hongkongs She was buried the ment rapidly to recruit the Police Force, now thirty feet from their original locations. But fouled by the Ottawa, the latter fluttening her ing the latter part of the evening they bud at same evening, followed by a great number of Hon. Mr. KESWICK said he thought it a pity below its authorized strength, at a small ex- not only have the stones been displaced, boats and damaging her stern. The P. & U. tempted to shift their positions it would have her countrymen, who covered the hearse with

urn, the Lieutenant-Governor will be prepared except as regards the tearing up of the plank. The Nancy, half leden with a valuable cargo at Canton during the recent blow, as it will to submit to the Secretary of State, the mea- ing, which is easily remedied. Close to Peddar's for Bombay, is totally lost. sures which, in his opinion, are likely to prove wharf a large Government lighter came ashore | On shore the casualties have of course become the did not take place until 3 and, or lency does not consider that he would derive round the telegraph wire which is broken for mentioned above as occurring at East Point, parable with what must have been experienced much assistance from the labors of the Com- ther cast. Another Government lighter sank being those resulting from the full of some here. Indeed, he is not aware of any loss of mission which you proposed, though he begs to in mid-channel, off Messre. Douglas Laproit & Chinese houses in Sayingpoon, which killed and life having taken place, neither of any destrucexpress his thanks to the gentlemen associated Co.'s Wharf. Opposite this spot too are visible badly injured several natives. Matcheds, tion to the shipping or floating population.

Your most obedient servant, J. GARDINER AUSTIN, Colonial Secretary.

A meeting of non-official Justices of the Peace notice, at the Club :

MEETING OF JUSTICES.

E. Arthur, Esq., S. J. Gower, Esq., W. Wilson, Esq., J. M. Vickers, Esq.

consideration.

seconded by Mr. J. Berwick, and carried unan-HIS EXCELLENCY said that would make imously :extreme disappointment, and that as His Ex.

His Excellency, a copy being cent to O. Magniac,

Esq., M.P., for presentation in the same

Proposed by Mr. G. F. Maclean, seconded by Mr. E. Arthur, and carried unanimously :---"That His Excellency the Lieut.-Governor Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies The Meeting then adjourned.

THE TYPHOON OF 1871.

Moster's. 6 a.m.....29.60 9 a.m. ......29.58...... \_\_\_\_\_\_29.751 1 p.m....29.58.....29.61.... 2 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 29.59 \_\_\_\_\_ 29.644 8.30 p.m.... 20.559 5 p.m. ...... 29.484 6 p.m.....29.22.....29.40..... 10 p.m. ..... 29.10 ...... 29.24 ..... \_\_\_ 10.30 p.m....29.05.......29.18......... 12 p.m......29.00......29.19..... 1 a.m.....29.16......29.29.... 

7 a.m.....29.62......29.750 sion, and its violence increased rapidly, until at down in the lighter. One of these lighters about 9.30 or 10 the Praya was flooded. The sank on top of the chains of the barque wind however was not then at its bighest, Veronica. About a hundred Chinese boatthough the appearance of the sea might have led men and boatwomen were driven asbore to that conclusion, for as it was high water at at the Dockyard during the night, that time the tide naturally favoured the one woman belonging to one of the sunken cyclone in impelling the water far over the sea Lighters, half a dozen of whose crews are still wall and well on its way towards the Queen's missing. Abreast the Dockyard a small two-Road. The scene on the bund at this time was | masted yacht has gone down, and her masts are one which beggars description. Unlike the sticking up out of the water. typhoon of last year this one occurred at night, At East Point the glass fell on Saturday slowly, and its grandeur was enhanced by the in- but surely, with short heavy puffs. From the numerable effects of the darkness. The enor- Military boundary the line of the Praya eastmone waves appeared yet more gigantic from ward was entirely occupied all day by innutheir indistinctness, and sparkling through merable native boats of all sizes and clusses, out with the phosphorescent light of these striving to obtain shelter either in the lagoon seas formed alone a speciacle of great to the northward of the race course or in grandeur and great heauty. Added to Causeway Bay, very many came to grief in the this was the picturesque appearance of passage, and the bund was covered with fragthe shipping, the only visible portion of ments and debris, while accidents of a serious which consisted of sombre hulls, and brilliant nature were abundant. One boat in trying to lights, now appearing for an instant, then round the corner of Mesers. Wabee, Smith & hidden behind a giant wave, the dark bull Co.'s premises into Causeway Bay was capsized, rolling, the gay light flickering, at times dim- and some of her crew, consisting of 12 persons, med by the intervening spray, and again shin- were with great difficulty saved by Mr. Smith, ing out with a brilliancy sufficient to indicate who took 9 in his gig; one old woman and two to those on shore the exact position of the children were washed away by the sea before vessel. Unfortunately these inconstant lights | the boat could reach them. The glass continued by no means retained the same position, but to fall rapidly towards dark. At 11 p.m., when showed many of them too clearly by their it reached its lowest point, the gale was at its westward motion that the dragging of anchors beight, and blew harder than has been experienwas seen to drift rapidly in the direction of Selina Jane was driven on shore near the Hospital. Peddar's wharf, (which at this time was Schooner Gaviola is reported sunk at her moor-Sin,-His Excellency the Lieut.-Governor in indicated only by a more violent seetbing ings. Mr. Speechly's Steam Launch found

Sunday morning. The China, a short distance and at the proposed site of the new Pier Comordinary length of cable, would seem to have trivial damage, losing merely portions of their the flood-fide, the Prays was deluged, and the and Distillery suffered but little, the Pra-Grimes, who was coming down towards the har- very heavy. One large Swatow junk was bour, was suddenly confronted by a great, in capsized opposite the residence of the Sugar

to the west the damage done is great, but the moon, she wasgranning ashore, when the crew barometrical readings, and position of the

the eastern side of the wharf, however, than theirs. In every part of the town where presented no difficulties other than a strong Messra. Hook's lighter Advance lies in a forlorn | there were trees, there is now plentiful debris. current from the South, and she arrived at the Mr. Ryrie stated that the reply received condition, level with the water. The Despatch In Queen's Road, Wyndham Street, Staunton wharf without the slightest record of the late Hon. Mr. KESWICH enquired whether the and therefore it was improper to refer to it in through the Hon. the Colonial Secretary to the appears to have austained no great injury, as Street, Robinson Road, and cleewhere, tempestuous weather. Resolutions handed by the Deputation to His she rides at anchor in a safe enough position. branches are strewed athwart the way. Hon. Mr. Rynze bowed to the decision. He Excellency the Lieut-Governor on 2nd instant, The Pacific Mail Wharf has been somewhat and leaves and young wood are scattered The Colonial Secretary replied that it had thought some explanation necessary, but had been communicated to the meeting, and injured in its planking, but repairs are being in the gutters. Not least remarkable of the would now simply ask the question regarding was considered to be of a very unsatisfactory promptly executed. The America rides at her comical signs is that of the town clock, which Hon. Mr. Krawick proceeded to say that he the blockade of the port by Chinese cruisers. nature, more especially seeing that the murder- anchor slightly weather-beaten, and with an in- stopped (as it tells you) at 4.25 a.m., in utter barque Nancy, and the unfortunate death of His Excertency replied that it was an Im- one attacks and robberies had rather increased significant list to starboard, but otherwise as if disgust at the kind of weather it was called Captain Maugat, as reported in Monday's it could be carried out. It seemed to him that perul question, and one that could not be dealt than otherwise since the day the Deputation nothing had happened. Further west the upon to face. If, however, one looks at the paper, we have been requested to state that flon. Mr. Ball said be might remark that, it would be adding a large number of men to with by this Government. The Law Officers waited on His Excellency. A meeting had Attention are both dismasted, northern face, the reason is appearent, as the it appears the accident resulted from the P. with the exception of this Ordinance, flogging make the confusion worse confounded. Per. of the Crown did not consider the establish been held on the 9th just, at which a Resolu. the former ashore with stern badly knocked glass has been smashed in and probably has to the ordinance, flogging make the confusion worse confounded. Per. of the Crown did not consider the establish been held on the 9th just, at which a Resolu. ment of Justoms Stations on Chinese territory tion had been arrived at, which in the opinion about, and on Sunday afternoon the pumps deranged the mechanism. Almost any resident ting her chains and anchors and causing her great an extent as now. The power under last of Police to find fault, but there must be sound in the neighbourhood of the Colony to be any of some gentlemen who were then unable to were vigourously at work. Still farther west, could testify that this result was not singular, considerable damage; and not, as was at first tenson to find fault when it was the universal infringement of the Treaty of Tientein. The attend, and also, after further reflection, of others the destruction of native boats increases, and as the houses have suffered seriously from the barque drifting upon the Hon. Mr. Rowerr said be was under the cry that the Police Force is not managed as it hon. member should memorialise the Secretary who were present, failed to convey a correct one may see at frequent intervals a wretched breaking of glass and venetians, and the dessettement of the impression of their views; he had therefore family sheltered in a dilapidated sampan, the truction and fall of tiles. Altogether the people who were on board the ship, that after thought it best to summon this meeting in women bewaiting the loss of their relations or devastation wronght by the tpyboon, of Sept be accident, she drifted up to a quarter to 12, The Application Bill for 1872, was read a order that the subject might receive further their dwellings, and the children weeping in tember 2nd, 1871, has not been matched for where she struck upon a rock near the Capsing. concort, probably without knowing exactly why. several years.

> "That the resolution passed at the meeting of only habitations, having lost a great portion jungle of fallen and half-fallon bamboos and have behaved himself most bravely, and to of their property, either accidentally swept or other slight trees, while the wooden paling at have thoroughly preserved his presence of It was then proposed by Mr. T. Pyke, necessarily thrown overboard. Indeed the whole its top is entirely swept down. A short dismind, having just before taking hold of of the long bay reaching nearly to the Sailors' tance beyond the Joss house are two adjoining the rope himself, sent on before him a Home was thronged with Chinamen, some grap- bouses in a very dangerous state. One of them package of rum. He then seized the rope, That this Meeting has received the reply pling from boats, some diving, for the number- was expected to fail but it has been so well but had scarcely done so, when be lost his Hon. Mr. Rowsit said a week would be bet of the Honorable the Colonial Secretary with less articles, invaluable to these poor people, shored up that it looks noworse that it did be hold. The only explanation that can be thought which strew the bottom at this particular point, fore. If it should fall the next one will probably of is either that the rope burnt his hands or His Excellency.—Of course, you can have cellency the Licut.-Governor declines to appoint Near the Sailors' Home there is a fine junk with follow it, as it is fast parting company with that he must have fainted. Paul Daniel, the time to look over things, but make it as soon as a Commission to enquire into the state of a very seedy bottom, ashore, and fearfully the adjoining one on the other side, and ap- officer who had taken the rope ashore, and two the Police, a public petition, praying for a full smashed, while just beyond there is another pears to be dependent on the first for its sup- of the men, seeing the Captain fall in to the The Council was adjourned to Friday, the enquiry, be addressed to Her Majesty's Secretary full of water, apparently loaded with some value port. Further down the street on the other water, at once plunged in after him, but were of State for the Colonies, and forwarded through able cargo. About this point, b.t farther out in side is another house whose west wall looks unsuccessful in their exdeavour to rescue the harbour, are two vessels, the Joseph Clark very unhappy, but it is pretty well propped up him. They landed on a small islet and were and Jennie Essiman, broadside on together, and from an adjacent building separated from it by brought back yesterday morning in sampans mutually damaged, while as far as the eye can a narrow lane. There are other buildings whose There had sourcely been time to leave the ship

> > chore, fer from their original berths. but this is trifling compared with the loss watched. It would be well to stop the thorough- which he chartered for the purpose, to investiof life which has taken place. At Wanchai fare in that locality, as when the house does gate, and on his return heard that the second

those ominous gusts, growing by degrees more loss of life appears to have been most serious occasional sign-board or a tin awning. and more violent, which are always looked upon | at West Point, Wanchai, Aberdeen, and Sowkeas a sure presage of a typhoon, if presage were | wan. The latter station especially seems to have required after the indications already given by | been the scene of great disaster, exposed as it is scarcely any part standing, lives lost, plunder moter :-immense, and all capped by a desperate attack

on the police on the part of the plunderers: these are some of the things which are reported from Sowkewan. One constable received a serious wound on the shoulder during the fight, and seventeen of the disorderly ruffians have been arrested. Not content with plunder, these wretches attempted to take the lives of the unfortunate junk people, in protecting whom the violence. We noted a fine brig driven on shore at the back of the native Guard-house. She was newly bought and newly-masted by Messrs. W. B. Spratt & Co. On the beach near the Commissariat a smaller schooner lies high and dry. Four Government lighters are sunk abreast of the Dock-yard, one of them being ashore, One of them sank about four feet from the American ship Florella, and but for the energetic help of Captain Peabody, who have lines At 6.30 the cyclone had fairly taken posses to her crew, many of them would have gone

has come upon the boat population. The Can- House is also demolished, and two or three gentleman also says that he had very grave ton ateamer wharf is not extensively injured. Europeans appeared on the roof at 4.30 p.m. doubts: of being able to complete his though at one time during the night it was in on Sunday, looking apparently for damages, passage on Saturday, and had made everydanger of being entirely carried away by a and portending Supplementary Estimates. If thing saug for the occasion, but that after large iron ship which drifted down upon it. the Surveyor General was on the look-out passing the Boque he had no doubt of being Although almost within arm's length of the there other officials were not less energetic able to finish the journey without difficulty, Present :- Hon. P. Ryric, (in the chair), Hon. wharf the ship went clear, and the only after the cessation of the storm. The and it was not until 5.30 p.m. that the glass injury done was the absolute effect Lieut Governor, the Attorney General, began to show a steady fall, which it did not re-Esq., T. Pyke, Esq., Dr O'Brien, J. Herwick, of the water, which upon a wooden pier and the Colonial Secretary were abroad, con- cover until 3 a.m. the next morning (Sunday.) has apparently very little power. On templating the ruin wrought by other hands The passage of the Kinshan on Monday morning

The misery amongst these boat people must be The typhoon has had destructive effects in mate, swam with a rope to the shore, and having very great, those even who have been fortunate Hollywood Road. The embankment between made it fast, the crew were enabled to go ashoro enough to save their boats, which are their Volkmann's Hotel and the Joss house is now a as stated on Monday. The Captain seems to reach towards Capsingmoon appear the masts brick-work has been severely shaken, but those before she was broken in pieces, and the unforand yards of ships which have dragged their an mentioned are in the worst condition. The tunate sailors have landed with only what was inmates of the house first referred to above on them. The death of Captain Madgat has Eastward, the devastation is less apparent, were warned of their danger, but they refused to caused deep regret among the French residents though there has been enough of it. Close to leave their property, so the police were obliged in the Colony, by whom he was highly esteemed the Military Store are two or three sunken to be content with stopping their custom, as they as a courteous and well bred gentleman. junks, presenting a most melancholy appear- could not allow outsiders to risk their lives. The M. de la Forest, Acting French Consul, ance. Shops have been unroofed everywhere, entrance was therefore carefully boarded up and went out on Sunday, in the tug boat Fame,

details are given, two men have been taken fall it will fall on the street, and any one pass- mate and the whole crew had arrived safely dend to the Civil Hospital from East Point, ing at the time will have an unpleasant proof ashore. Very great creditis due to the second having been smashed between two cargo-boats of the fact. It would also be desirable to tell officer, to whose premptitude in swimming A typhoon which has been prophesied for which came together broadside on. Many more off a special constable to watch these houses, mahore with the rope through a difficult son, some time came at last on the night of the 2nd have been killed, and unknown numbers injured which lie at no great distance apart. It is im- and not without sustaining some injury, was inst, the weather throughout the day having in the same way, and yesterday, at McDonald's posicible for a constable on a long beat to pay doubtless due the preservation of all on board. been very thick, and the water more and more pier, Wanchai, the Chinese were engaged in fish. that attention to the place which it requires. The body of Capt. Mangat has since been seen turbulent. As early as 11 a.m. the waves in the ing up the bodies of these unfortunate persons. Proceeding towards Possesion Point one recovered, and his interment was attended by a harbour had assumed very threafening dimen. The police-station at Wanchi was crowded finds all the matsheds destroyed, one large one large number of his fellow-countrymen and ished, the great alarm thereby occasioned sions, and several of the smaller craft at anohor during the night with Chinese seeking a shelter which covered a block of Chinese houses in other residents of the colony. were tossing about in a manner by no means reast from the storm. Inpector Orley was energetic course of erection, another that formed the suring to those who foresaw the coming storm. in saving life at McDonald's pier, and in this Circus building, and the great Festival shed, However, the wind did not greatly increase he was ably assisted by five Europeans who are all swept away. Tiles and leaves of trees

FURTHER BEADINGS OF BAROMETER. the faithful barometer. The following readings to the full force of the northerly wind. Sampans | wards compared and readings corrected by Chinese pilot. and junks ashore, boness blown down, with Mesers. G. Falconer & Co.'s standard baro.

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SUNDAY, BED SEPTEMBER.

The news from here per While Cloud shows the typhoon to have played and bayoo with both property and life. Three vessels, the Eduard et Marie, the Vistula, and the Dutch bark Roline Marie have been wrecked in the 200) junks have been broken completely up, and par with the effect in the Harbour, A Jose house fell and buried alive all its inmates, and many more that went in for shelter, and number of Chinese were killed by the full of

The White Cloud on her trip bence on Saturwas compelled to anchor inside of Lantao all night, starting at 6 a.m. on Sunday, and arri! ving in Macao safely.

On Section II.,

Solitary was well sheltered by a tree, and he turn to the Colony, deal with the subject of crime by injured, as indeed are all the prominent atoms dog was taken ashore before he left. As he 29.40, N.E.; 5 a.m., 29.65, E.S.E. It is the Agriculture of the Colony, deal with his well-known energy and ability, and if constructions, while the wooden piers, through did so, Captain Mangat dropped from the rope. Captain Cary's opinion that they only had

useful in increasing the security of the Colony. and cank. Her gunwales are now flush with fewer, but bave still been serious. The only three hours after the lowest indication here, 7.—Under these circumstances, His Excel- the water's edge, and one of her ropes is coiled losses of life yet heard of in addition to those and then with a power not at all to be comwith you, who were willing to devote their time the maste of a junk which went down with a wherever they existed, exist no longer, It appears at Canton to have been currently and attention to the subject.—I have the honor valuable Chinches cargo. Proceeding west-except in skeleton. The German Club canticipated that Hongkong was the centre of ward, one finds the destruction of native craft matshed, and thatsover the Scamen's Church, the typhoon, and that Macao was not far out more and more apparent. East of the P. & O. are destroyed almost entirely, while the from it. And Captain Cary states that it godowns (whose tiles have been blown off) an hamboos have forced some courses of the was a great pleasure to him when he met the occasional whole sampan and plenty of brickwork of the latter building out of the Spark on Monday morning pursuing her voyage, debris attest the wholesale devastation which perpendicular. The matched on Government without any symptom of damage. The above

THE LOSS OF THE FRENCH BARQUE

moon and immediately M. Daniel, the second

THE LOSS OF THE GERMAN SHIP " HANS." We are indebted to the only human survivor of ead news which he has given us of the wreak of his ship and drowning of captain, captain's wife, Reading of barometer at Macao during the first and second mates, and seven of her European typhoon of 2nd and 3rd September, 1871, after- crew, together with the Chinese cook and the Capt. Harboe cleared his ship from Ningpo

on 12th August for Hongkong, with a cargo of 2,119 bags of rice, 3,776 bags of wheat, which was insured with the China Traders' Insurance Company, China and Japan Marine Insurance Company, and Chinese Insurance Office. The ship arrived, it appears, in Hongkong harbour, off Green Island, safely on Saturday last, the 2nd, The pilot employed to bring the thip into harhour, saw that he could not get in any further, on account of the increasing gale, and accordingly brought the ship up; one anchor waslet go, then another, and another till the whole four were out. Thegalestillineressing, fathem upon fathem of chain was let out, but the ship drove at every increasing squall till the whole cable lengths were out. The gale still increased to a terrific typhoon, when suddenly every chain cable enapped, and the vessel drove from her anchors, and was at the mercy of the typhoon. Whilst she was dragging her four anchors the second mate expressed his opinion that the mast should be cut away, but the Captain refused to have it done as he thought the vessel would pass clear of the two Islands she was driving fast on to. That she did not, it is needless to say; she however cloured the first small Island, only to have a worse fate by drifting on the rocky beach of the other, called Chung Chow. She struck stem first, but the sens placed her broadside on, and those her almost on to her beam ends, with her must towards the shore. Seas went sweeping over the ship washing everything away; the crew of the ship got into the rigging and clambered along, not up, as the masts were nearly level at times with the shore, in the hope of getting to land. The Captain was in the fore rigging and could not get aft to the cabin, in which was his young wife, who had only joined him a few weeks back, as also the only human survivor-George Dohm, now in the Civil Hospital. Every sea which came lifted the ship up, and on receding she would come down with such a crash as made it almost impossible to hold on. The Captain sang out to all hands to look out for themselves, as there was no other hope than every man for himself. The Captain's wife, our informant says, he thought he saw with her nead above the companion, helpless, and none could get near to assist her, as no one dared to let go his hold. At last one tremendous sea swept over the whole of the ship, carrying away the masts and all who were holding on. He saw no more of them. Dohn was aft at this time; he felt the weight of the sea and got jammed down in the rudder-hole, and sprained himself. The waves by this time were running mountains high. Dohm, to save his own life, watched an opportunity, undressed himself, and slid into the sea by a rope; got hold of a piece of wood, and no sooner had he done so than a sea came and carried him in amongst the sails and rigging, and had it not been 124 A.M. 29 190 for his presence of mind in tearing away the sail and getting out again, he, like the

rest, would have been drowned among the entangling gear and sails. The seas carried him amongst rocks, dashing him from one to another, eplinters and spare washing against him, so that be grew expansted and senseless. Another seaman named Neilsen divested himself of his elothing to give himself a better chance of roads. In the first named ship three lives were Dohm saw struggling by his side, before losing his consciousness altogether. Dohn recollects a very large number of lives have been dragging him out. This was in the middle of the night; he remembered no more till the morning. when he found his faithful dog, Polly, who had saved him, with his paw on his shoulders, keeping watch over him: Bruised all over from head to foot, cold, wet and sore; he could not walk. but had to crawl along over the bills to the village. He met some of the natives, and day could not proceed to her destination, and at last he met the Tepo, who treated bim very kindly, gave him clothes, food and wine. The Tepo procured a passage for the shipwrecked man, and brought him to Hongkong, where he arrived at 4 p.m. on the 4th September. He is now in the Civil Hospital, bruised The typhoon at the above port seems to and bandaged, and also deaf with the cold to the Praya being ultimately strewed with which was a dead lee, is lined with wreck of have been of the most insignificant character, and salt water. It was at first feared he was Pen junks, cargo boats and other native ship. as excepting the unroofing of a few bungalows so much injured that hopes of his recovery were His Excellence said it was certainly a Police Force is numerically insufficient at pre- The scene on Sunday morning was melanche- ping, in some places three and four deep. The nothing of importance appears to have occur- small, but we are happy to state that hois progress. sent, having regard to the increase in the num- ly to contemplate. From Feddur's Wharf steam-launch Fizz was found on her: beam red. Although through the whole of Saturday sing in health fast, but he is left without clothes and was of an offinous character, nothing was earnings, which were lost with every other

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PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. "JAPAN." Captain FREEMAN. will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Olden-Yokohama on THURSDAY, the 12th of Octo- burg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted), ber next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date and make close connection at Yokohama.

The "JAPAN" will be due at San Francisco L various classes of Buildings and their con- Captain Pitman, will be despatched for the November 16th, whence daily Passenger trains tents will remain as follows until further no- ubove Ports TO-DAY, the 15th instant, at This David Times for Mann York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Seaboard. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3,312 miles. The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of

> and Germany. Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and . It is hereby notified for general information, other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the that benceforward the rates of Postage, which Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting | must be paid in advance, chargeable upon Book Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad and Pattern Packets posted at Hongkong, or Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and at any of the British Postal Agencies in China 18 days for Teas, and General Merchandise, and Japan, to be forwarded by the British

various lines of Steamers to England, France

between San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for lonies and New Zealand, will be as follows, Through Passengers and Freight to America viz .:from Calcutta, Penning and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Focohow.

Beturn Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages required; all Packages should be marked to address in full.

No Freight received after noon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. ounces or fraction thereof. same day. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, General Post Office, Praya West.

T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong, September 12th, 1871.

Post-Office Notifications. A mail will plose.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.--Po Kwang-Tung, to-day, the 15th instant, at 11.30 For Manils. - Per M. Lopez, to morrow, the 16th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET." . The English Contract Packet "HINDOS-TAN," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on FRIDAY, the 15th inst., Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted. until 5 P.M. on the 14th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 7 P.M. on the 14th instant. Lotters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 15th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the

15th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 15th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each ne well as the postage

The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 15th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vil Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on hoard the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 8th September, 1871. MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET."

The French Mail Packet "PEI-HO," will be disputched on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via. Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritins, Suez and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c.,

until 11 A.M. on the 22nd instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 21st instant. Letters for Registration will be received

until 10 A.M. on the 22nd instant. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 13th September, 1871.

It is hereby notified that arrangements have been concluded according to which a regular exchange of direct Mails will take place, by-

means of the BRITISH MAIL PACKETS, between this Office and Brindisi. The Mails from Hongkong will comprise, not only correspondence addressed to Italy, but THE PENINSULAE AND ORIENTAL STEAM also correspondence addressed to the several NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship States of the Continent beyond Italy. The prepayment of the postage on ordinary Letters is optional.

The postage on registered Letters must be prepaid: the charge for registration being the same sum as the postage on each Letter. The prepayment of the postage on Newspapers, other printed papers and packets of patterns is compulsory. The rates of postage are as follows, viz. :-

FOR A LETTER. Italy 1...... 18 cents for each 1 oz.

Switzerland...... The German States. Anstria..... The Netherlands .... Denmark..... Helicoland..... Sweden Norway..... i Russia.....

For a Newspaper For each four or Price ounces of Book Packets and Current. Packets of Patterns. 6 ote. 4 cts.

Switzerland..... The Gorman States, > 6 ... Austria.... Belgium..... The Netherlands ... Denmark:..... Heligoland... Sweden..... Norway..... Russia

F. W. MITCHELL - Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 9th August, 1871. Ayrangements baving been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disembarking the British Overland Mails to and from France at Brindisi, thereby necessitating tae payment by the French Post Office of a transit

rate to the Italian Post Office, it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on letters exchanged in the direct Mails between Hongkong and the French Post Office. The rates of postage chargeable in Hongkong upon letters sent to France and countries through France will, in future, be as follows,

To France, Algeria, the French Offices in Turkey (except Constantinople), and the Office at Tunis and Tangiers, 22 cents per 1 ounce. To Jaffa, Beyrouth, Tripoli (Syria), Latakia, Alexandretts, Messina, Rhodes, Smyrna, Mitylene, the Dardanelles, Gallipoli, Incholi, Kerassun, Salonica, Samsoun, Sinope, Solina, Tre-

bizond, Tultcha, Varna, Galatz, and Ibraila, 22 cents per l'ounce. To Spain and Gibraltar, 24 cents per 2 ounce. To the Grand Duchies of Luxemburgh and Baden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal, Rhenish Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, the

Principalities of Hohenzollern, Birkenfeld, Hesse-Homburg, Lippe, Schwartzburg-Rudol. stadt and Reuss, the Duchies of Nassau, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Saxe-Meiningen-Hildburgbansen, Hesse-Electoral, Hesse-Darmstadt, the Duchy of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, the Free Cities of Frankfort on the Maine, Hamburgh, Bremen, and Lubeck, Switzerland, and Italy, 26 cents per 2 ounce. To Countries beyond Sea without distinction,

28 cents per i ounce. To Prussia (Rhenish Provinces excepted), Hanover, Sazony, the Grand Duchies of Meck. tenburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Strelitz, Belgrade, Servia (Belgrade excepted), Montenegro, Schleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per

To Denmark, the Papel States and Austria, 32 cents per 2 cunce. To Moldavia, Wallachia, Turkey in Europe, Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cents

Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of Letters for Spain, Gibraltan, Countries beyond

Sea, Servia (Belgrade excepted), and Monteneuro. Letters may be registered to all the above places, except Spain. Portugal and Gibraltar, and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage on

each letter respectively. Newspapers and Prices Current cannot be F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster-General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 18th February, 1871.

Contract Mail Packets to the Australian Co-

For a Packet not exceeding 1 ounce in weight 2 cents For a Packet above I cunce and not exceeding 2 ounces...... For a Packet above 2 ounces and not

For a Packet above 4 ounces and not and so on, adding 8 cents for every additional 4

). W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 16th June, 1870.

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